CIRCULATION WEDNESDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1921. ...

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Edgerton Man Lands Eight in Jail GOV. SMALL MUST STAND TRIAL

EDGERTON MEN IN THE PEN TIP OFF THE RAID AT FOND DU LAC

FIVE CONFESS JOB

Edgerton Justice of the Peace Get Statements Involving Eight.

Exposure of a whiskey ring i Fond du Lac involving nine men through the detective work of D. W. North, Justice of the Peace, of Edgerion may lead to the clearing

Edgerton may lead to the clearing up of the robbery of the DuFrane warehouse at Ford du Lac of 27 cases of bonded whiskey Jan. 12, 1921.

According to Justice North, he has secured confessions from five men involved and which has led to the arrest of eight men besides twomen who are now serving scateness in state's prison at Waupun. Information placed in the hands of the chief of police of Fond du Lac by Judge North, definitely clears up the robbery which has baffied the police of that city for nearly a year.

Prominent Men Involved

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Chicago Has Increase in Drunkenness

city council wednesd. And falled to prohibit and demanded that congress and state legislatures authorize the manufacture, sale and distribution of "wholesome beers and light wines."

Alderman "Eathhouse John" Coughlin, dean of the council, had the resolution amended to approve the use of the revenue derived from wines and beer to pay a soldiers bonus.

"Alderman A. J. Cermak, old time. leader of the "wets," introduced the resolution which declared, among others things that the prohibition act had

in favor of light wines and beers, A. J. Cernak, leader of the wets in the Chleage council, and for years head of the organized wet society of Chicago. largely of foreign extraction in mem bership, announced here Thursday.

CAN COMPEL WITNESS TO TESTIFY IN DRY CASES, SAYS OPINION

CASES, SAYS OFTNON

IN ASSOCIATED TESS.

Madison—State courts have the right to compel a witness to testify in a case involving prohibition enforcement, even though the witness claims his constitutional right not to be compelled to incriminate himself, J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant attorney general, told district attorneys in conference here Thursday.

He pointed out that, while a person may be compelled to testify, he cannot be prosecuted in the state or federal court on admissions given in his testimony.

his testimony.

Mr. Messerschmidt pointed out that search warrants may be issued on information and belief, without positive knowledge. He emphasized that the state under the new law tive knowledge. He empinized that cities of the state under the new law have authority to pass local penal ordinances prohibiting sale of intoxicating liquors; and providing for their suppression.

Help for Inventory

Usually after the holiday rush is over and inventory time draws near, many firms want extra help. Although there are many looking for work they cannot be found when wanted. Why not reach them, through, a Gazette Classified Ad? Every person in this community who is looking for a position reads Gazette Classified Ads every evening. People who are looking for work can find it by inserting a Situation Wanted ad in the Gazette. Call 77 either phone and let the Gazette Classified department assist you in securing either help or if you want work it will help you find it. Usually after the holiday rush

WHISKEY THEFTS Farm Bureau Heads Say U-BOAT La Follette Charge False NATIONAL CONCORD

Chicago.—"We have never entered into an agreement with the railroads to cease agitating anything," the American Farm Bureau federation said Tuesday in reply to the statement issued by Senator Robert M. La Follette at Washington.

"We are committed to repeal of Section 15A of the railroad act and will continue to work for it, and we likewise are committed to restoration of some of the powers of state rate-making commissions."

There was never any secret about the Washington conference Dec. 19, the federation said. The meeting was one of a series held to discuss lower freight rates on farm products.

Madison Witness Denies Blood Stains on Bed of Slain Lemberger Child

Miss Jeannie Clark Despondent

Over Health-Third Sui-

Despondency caused by worry

over her health, is believed to have been the cause which prompted

Private funeral services will be held Saturday at the home.

MARKETS ONE OF

"I read the weekly review of markets in the Gazette and get a better line on the live stock market in Chicago than through any other source available," said a furmer to the Gazette, Thursday.

The Gazette prints the weekly review every Monday. Each day through the week there is a condensed market report covering all important markets. The wool market is of interest. Changes are constantly noted. The Gazette is the one paper where the horse market is printed frequently. Hides, tallow and grease from the farm are quotations twice weekly and all changes noted.

See Growing

Certainty of

Brakeman Foils

Lone Bandit in

Robbing Train

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BEST FEATURES

WEEKLY REVIEW OF

cide in Week.

for associated press.]

Madison—Plood stains could not be noticed on sheets of the bed where Annie Lemberger lay during the night she was killed, Withard Welcher, local butcher, testified late Wednesday, at the preliminary hearing; on the charge of manslaughter against Martin Lemberger, father of Annie, who met death here 10 years ago.

ago.
The witness declared he had visited

The men involved according to Mr. North are:

Owen Hughes. Chippewa Falls, former saloonkeeper of Fond du Lac, it is claimed acted as the agent for selling the stolen whiskey.

Frank Gretzke, Fond du Lac, said to be the brains of the gang who, did not participate in the actual theft but kept the men posted us to the activities of the police and helped plan the robbers.

Matt Baulle, an employee of the Dufrane warchouse who did some inside work and covered one of the Warchouse before staging the; robbery during the night.

Herman Hauser, Sheboygan, owner of the Chilton-Sheboygan busine, who is alleged to have transposed help in the posed help in the pane of glass which covered the window of Annie's room.

Johnson in Madisan

The witness declared he had visited the room where the girl slept and had noticed nothing unusual about the room where the girl slept and had noticed nothing unusual about the room where the girl slept and had noticed nothing unusual about the room where the girl slept and had noticed nothing unusual about the room where the girl slept and had noticed nothing unusual about the room where the girl slept and had noticed nothing unusual about the room where the girl slept and had noticed nothing unusual about the room where the girl slept and had noticed nothing unusual about the testimony did not bear out that of Otto Burmelster, former undersherif, who had previously sald that he had seen what appeared to him to be blood stains on the sheets.

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Johnson in Madison
It has been claimed that John A.
Johnson, serving a life sentence for
murder of the girl, after his confession to the crime, used this hole to
open the window and take Annie
from her room. Attempt is now being made to show that it would
bave been impossible for him to put
his arm through the pane.
Johnson is here under guard from
the state prison and will testify at
the close of the hearing. Johnson in Madison

Chleago.—The annual report of the municipal courts of Chicago, submitted Thursday by J. A. Kearns, clerk of the court, showed drunkenness had increased here last year. The report showed that 51,300 persons were arraigned for intoxication in 1921 as against 32,305 in 1920. The report followed action by the city council Wednesday, in declaring, 22 to 6, that prohibition had falled to prohibit and demanded that congress NEDO UNINERMINA

Thousands Welcome Socialist Leader to Terre Haute: Rest Planned.

on tion amended to approve the use of the revenue derived from wines and beer to pay a soldiers' bonus.

"Alderman A. J. Cermak, old time leader of the "wets," introduced the resolution which declared, among other things, that the prohibition act had failed to meet with the approval of the general public.

The Chicago council's resolution is the forerunner of a general campaign by the wets to line-up city councils in favor of light wines and beers, A. J. Cermak, leader of the wets in the Chicago council, and for years head of the stetion by a crowd estimated at

the station by a crowd estimated at hetween 10,000 and 15,000 persons, who between 10.000 and 45.000 persons, who formed a parade and escorted him to his home where he made a short address. Persons in the hig crowd which formed about the Dobs home were bedecked with red hats, carrying brands of red fire and large placureds in flaming red colors.

The parado placards were largely an appeal to working men and womer, coupled with lan appeal for their political unity.

on control unity.

Many socialist leaders who had gathered here from all parts of the country for the home coming remained over for conferences with

DEBS WILL MAKE NATIONAL TOUR FOR SOCIALIST PARTY

TOUR FOR SOCIALIST PARTY.
Chicago.—Eugene Debs will
make a national tour under auspices
of the socialist party, it was an
nounced here Thursday at national
socialist offices by O. C. Wilson
state secretary for illinois. He said
members of the party's national executive committee expected to meet
with Mr. Debs in a few days to work
out details of his future work with
the party.

MADISON LAKESHORE RESIDENTS HAVE OWN PRIVATE EARTHQUAKE

Madison — University . professors and others living along Lake Mendota here report that they had a private earthquake of their own Thursday noon, when there was a general trembling of the ground along the shores

Thursday noon, when there was a general trembling of the ground along the shores.

Residents declare that their houses underwent a shake up.

Prof. George C. Comstock of the university observatory says the university observatory says the learning wind on the lake piling up a high wind on the lake piling up lee until the strain results in a horter's pockets. The would-be crackling which jars the homes in, ing a passenger to pull a bell cord the immediate vicinity.

AGREEMENT.

BRING PRESSURE Insistence of England and U.S. Expected to Show Re-

sults in Time. By DAVID LAWRENCE. Daylington.—Shall the submaring which wrought such havos in the Suropean war be the means of wreeking the concord of the major powers

ing the concord of the major powers at the Washington conference?

For days the nations gathered here have wrestled with the question in vain. Some delegates despair of any settlement of the matter at this conference and suggest a new meeting of more nations to discuss submarinos. Others insist that more patience will achieve an agreement.

The trouble lies and of the conference in the



The trouble lies chiefly in the abandonment of the formula used at the outset,
namely agreeing
on a principle
that should govern naval strength

each kind of craft. If Mr. had not insisted on applyidea of the question of ba

been the cause which prompted the have been the cause which prompted Miss Jéannie Clark, 47, daughter of Mir and Mrs. Robert Clark to take her own life sometime Wednesday hight in her home at 1400 Milwauke opposite the fair grounds.

She was found dead in her room by her mother, who went to call how Thuusday morning.—Strangulation, by hanging, caused her death. She had been dead several hours according to Coroner Lynn Whaley, who investigated and pronounced it she couldn't undergo an operation successfully. The last week her also condition and fear that she couldn't undergo an operation successfully. The last week her also couldn't undergo an operation successfully. The last week her also couldn't undergo an operation successfully. The last week her also been the greatest. She hanged herself sometime after the town of Bradford and spent most of her life, before moving with her parents to Janesville ever since, keeping house with her mother.

Bis dear her parents, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. W. S. Haght, Janesville was seen the ground by two sisters, Mrs. W. S. Haght, Janesville was seen the round of national needs. When the history of this conference and goodby to the family. No she said goodbye to the family. No she said goodbye to the family. No TOF
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Private functal services will be the appropriate the initiative of

Seized by U.S.

Benton—The steamer Golden West, with a carge of alcohol and carse liquor aboard, was seized by the coast guard cutter Acushna while at anchor outside this port, it was announced Thursday. She was towed hore by the cutter Thursday morning and turned over to customs officers. The latter said they had received word that the liquor-laden vessel, flying the Union Jack but said to be owned by a former Boston bartender, was bound from Hallfax, N. S. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London.—The majority of English newspaper, correspondents, in Ireland see in the growing volume of sentiment for the peace treaty an indication that ratification will, go through easily soon after the Dail reconvenes next Tuesday. Some predict ratification on Jun, 5. The increase in the number of expressions by public bodies in favor of the treaty is emphasized by the correspondents.

1922

No one ever suid "flusiness is rottes" and suiled.

When he said it his face was clouded with gloom.

The smile is the thing that wins. Here is somehody writing about the same thing who says when the American doughboys swing into the line outside Charcon Thierry and relieved the French, they were laughing and no face was without a smile. This stirred the French to renewed action. In the Civil war there was a bunch of Wisconsin and Minnesota "River Pigs." log drivers, lumber jacks and bateaux men, who never went into a fight but they were laughing like a bunch of people at a Kiwanis minstrels. Van Dorn, the Confederate general, said they would slick hell standing still."

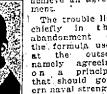
1023 is a year for the business, it is starting off with reduced freight rates and 2,000,000 more men'nt work than in August.

Smile for 1022. No one ever said "Business is

Smile for 1022.

WRECKING Bumped by Fiancee, Then by Fire Truck; U. S. Unkind to Louis New York-America, instead of a land of promise and prosperity, has proved to be the province of disappointment and pain to Prince lay in a Bullevue hospital badly injured. He came to the United States last spring as representative of a syndicate seeking to stimulate trade between this countries.

SUBMARINE ISSUE, BALKS ALL ATTEMPTS AT



Rights - of - way has practically been obtained for land parallel to the railroad track from Pleasant street, one of the routes considered. So much pressure was brought to bear at the office of the state department.

held in Janesville when the Stopes-time comes."

Read machinery of the county is being overhauled in the shops on North River street by the county highway department. Part of the rall egulpment is stored on the Ket-tle farm in readiness for the work on highway 10 out of Janesville toward

New York.—Raw sugar Wednesday plunged to the lowest level in 15 years and within 14 of a cent of the lowest ever reported. The price for Cubas, cost and freight, was 1 14 cents a pound. Refined sugar shared in the break in raws and was quoted at 4.90 cents a pound for fine granulated, the first time in many years it has sold under 5 cents.

Asks Duty of \$1 Fer Barrel on Crude Oil

Washington—An import duty of one dollar a barrel on crude oil was urged before the senate finance committee Thursday by Harry H. Smith of Tulsa, Okla., for the Mid-continent Oil and Gas association and the National Association of Independent Oil and Freducers.

Mary Miles Minter Elopes with Pencil

Hollywood, Cal.—The picture colony here was looking for Mary Miles Minter Wednesday night, and inability to find her led to the

Indictment Upheld ARMS CONFERENCE in Court Decision ENTERS CRITICAL

of Illinois Must Face Jury on Charges of Misuse of State Funds.

Waukegan, Ill.—Judge Claire C. Edwards of the circuit WAIT AUTHORITY court of Lake county Thursday upheld an indictment charging Governor Len Small with embezzlement of \$500,000 of state Delegations Seek Instructions funds and nine of the thirteen

IS ILL IN IRELAND

lowed his train to block the Academy treet crossing for longer than five minutes. William Waite, telegraph operator at the depot, made the plea of guilty for Wheaton.
Wheaton's arrest followed the de-

laying of a street-car carrying passengers to work. The motorman, Howard Cutts, and Charles Knopt and Theodore Hiller gave testimony to the effect that the crossing was

blocked for seven minutes, or two minutes longer than the time al

minutes longer than the time altowed. The raliroad company claimed it was but six minutes:
City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham, W. H. Dougherty, representing
the street-car company, and Chief
Charles Newman all urged a heavjer fine to stop the blocking of

or sine to stop the shocking of crossings.

An extension to the Northwestern depot platform has been completed so it will now accomedate 13 cars but with some of the trains running

19 and 20 cars in length, it is neces-sary for the engineer to clear the crossing after blocking it five min

"LINDENFELD REPORT Washington—Athough declining to discuss the matter, William J. Burns, head of the department of justice's bureau of investigation, was

justice's bureau of investigation, was understod to have before him Thursday a full report of the recent arrest in Warsaw of Wolfe Lindenfeld, in connection with the Wall Street explosion of September, 1920. Mr. Burns also refused to discuss tumors current in Washington that the arrest of Lindenfeld, as reported by the bureau's Warsaw agents, had brought the department of justice little nearer a sojution of the explo-

little nearer a solution of the explo-

BURNS GETS FULL

Sides of Plans for Route Running West from City. For settling the growing : contro-

try and the Balkan states, assert-ing he was a half brother of King Alfonso of Spain.

Shortly after his arrival announcement was made, he was to marry Mrs. Bertha K. Archibald, widow of a wealthy Englishman.

but in August the engagement was broken.

by a fire department machine, hurled 40 feet and internally injured.

Wednesday night he was struck

highway constiment will not a facting in Janesville, it was announced
by Engineer A. R. Hirst. Decision on
which of the three routes will be
adopted for the concrete line reast
with the state commission, which has
full engineering data and plans.
There is considerable feeling among
farm owners which way the poad

Engineer Hirst has announced that "no more private delegations will be heard." Rather a hearing will be held in Janesville when the "proper

King's Son, Report

report that she had cloped with T. E. Dixon, New York, millionairs son of the lead pencil king. Her friends are of the opinion Her friends are of the opinion that she is going to be married to Dixon—this, child wonder of the film—and now they believe that she has already gone and done it. I the report was started when Dixon arrived here from New York. They are friends of long standing.

Efforts to Quash Charges Fail and the Governor PHASE THURSDAY

counts of an indictment charg-EX-TAMMANY BOSS ing the governor, Lieut. Governor Fred E. Sterling and Ver-

> operating a confidence game involving \$2,000,000 in state The court ordered the governor to trial Jan. 9, at 9:30 a. m., on the \$500.000 embezzlement charge.

non Curtis, a banker of Grant

Park. Ill., with conspiracy and

Judge Edwards sustained the Judge Edwards antified the attorneys for the governor and Mr. Cortis in part by quashing an indictment charging them, together with Mr. Sterling, with embezdement of \$700,000; and quashed three counts charging conspiracy and the one charging confidence game in the other joint indictment. As a result, Mr. Cortis, will tree trial only on the one remaining counts of the conspiracy charge. conspiracy charge.
While Mr. Sterling is not a party the proceedings here, never having

asked change of venue from Spring-field, where the indictments were re-turned. July 20, 1921, by the Sanga-mon county grand jury, Judge Ed-wards' action in quashing the joint embezzlement indictment against the evernor, lieutenant and Mr. Curtis will automatically kill that charge against Mr. Sterling.

Rend to Governor
The court's decision—a 5,000 word
document which goes at length into
the arguments of C. C. Le Foczeo and
other attorneys for the defendants in

governor and his fellow defendants, was a willing witness." Judge Edwards said, "willing to commit perjury to face even the charge of falsifying the records of his office;

Peaceful Plan Is Favored by India Congress

(Continued on Page 4.)

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.].

Ahmedabad, British India.—At a full session of the Indian national congress Thursday, the resolution preposed by Mahatma Gandhi, decongress Thursday, the resolution proposed by Mahakma Gandhi, declaring for continuation of the policy of non-violence in the effort to obtain independence from the British empire, was adopted with only a dozen dissenting votes.

The resolution declares: Gandhi the cole executive outperly with full

SHOW UPS 'N DOWNS IN REPORTER'S LIFE

"Eat and grow thin, our sim-plified course handsomely bound in durable morroco, will reduce your weight half." your weight half."
After weeks of following the strict regulations prescribed in the course, a Gazette reporter starter on a tour of the downtown scales to see if he had dropped any of the surplus fatterom his system. And this is how he fared.

he fared.

At the Grand hotel scales, he tipped the beam at 150. His next attempt was to try the scales in front of the Mellen confectionary. store, and to his dismay, he found store, and to his dismuy, he found that he had lost a half pound in traversing that block, weighing 149½ pounds. Mounting the scales in front of Sherer's drug store, he weighed 147½ pounds. His next trip brought him to the North-Western depot, where the scales there informed him, his weight was 148. Traversing over to the St. Paul depot, he tried the scales and then gave up.

and then gave up.
At first the scales refused to At first the scales recused to swallow the penny offered to them, but after, a little persuasion, they finally took the penny to their innormost, and then worked ackwards, showing the reporter that his correct weight was 200 pounds to the dot. And he still is wondering as to his weight in actual pounds and

CARRIER TONNAGE DISCUSSED.

From Home as Optimism

Is Shaken. THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] washington...A direct issue as to whether future submarine shall be conducted under civilized rules was raised Thursday by the American delegates before the arms

conference naval committee.

The American delegates urged adoption of the Root resolution and won the support of Great Britain, but the French, Japanese and Italian delegates urged reference of the matter to a conference. The Root resolution would regulate use of submarines against merchant craft.

Firm intention was indicated by the American delegates, it was said, to obtain an expression from the conference on the straight issue of submarunference naval committee.

ence on the straight issue of submaence on the straight issue of summa-rine warfare, declaring it was essen-tial that the principal naval powers should now say to what uses the submarine may be put in the future. It was said the French delegates had not requested further instructions on the American proposal to limit the size and armament of auxiliary craft.

ELEMENT OF UNCERTAINTY

IN FELT IN COMPENENCE

[BY ASSOCIATED PARS.]

Washington—Its horizon beclowded
by many elements of uncertainty,
the arms conference Thursday entered a phase of its negotiations which will determine whether it is to be successful in imposing limitations on any class of war craft except capital ships.

The immediate proposal before the recommend its angular proposal before the capital ships.

read in court Thursday afterdoon in the presence of Governor Small and in the future navies of the powers. It is on this proposition and on prospers, county clerk of Sangamon county, who admitted on the stand that the records of the stand that the records to the stand that the stand that the records to the stand that the stand that the records to the stand that th marines and the size of individual warships of auxiliary classes that the American delegation now pins its hope of amplifying the capital ship agreement already reached but to which France Wednesday attached a Accountable of a replacement McC. reservation as to replacement. Much attention centered about the pro-nesals of Elihu Root of the American Indicated no agreement on that Ica

> Seek Further Order: The delogations all have indicated they desire further instructions from their governments, on the point especially in view of Mr. Roof's suggestion that use of underwater craft gestion that use of underwater craft against merchant vessels be prohiblt-ed entirely and that submarine com-manders who violate humane rules of Continued on page 5

Board to Vote Next Month on Park Purchase

of non-violence in the effort to obtain independence from the British empire, was adopted with only a dozen dissenting votes.

The resolution declares:Gandhi the sole executive authority, with full powers over the congress organization.

The resolution was adopted after an amendment offered by extremists, proposing the use of "possible and proper means" instead of "legitinate and peaceful means," had been defeated by an overwhelming majority by the special committee of the moderates would be allenated if the non-violence policy were abandoned.

JANESVILLE SCALES

SHOW UPS 'N DOWNS

Purchase of the tract of land known as Carver's Rock for a county park and place for memorial received in the tract of land known as Carver's Rock for a county park and place for memorial received with a place for memorial received with a sure of the considered during the January meeting of the Rock county board. The property along the urbutary stream to Turtle creek is in section 2.7 of the Town of Bradford and it is believed the land desired can be purchased at reasonable figures. One of the owners, John W. Rochl has taken a liberal attitude and desires to see the strip of land of the mon-violence policy were abandoned.

JANESVILLE SCALES

SHOW UPS 'N DOWNS

to be considered. SCHOOL BOARD TO

ACT ON NEW BIDS Jesse Earle, president of the board of education is preparing the data on the new high school building: the amount of money appropriated and so far expended preparatory to sending it in a communication to the city council at its next meeting. Jan. 9. The board will meet Thursday, night to take action on the bids, for additional high school work.

Local Theatres

MOTION PICTURES. "His Brother's Keeper." "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford." "Thunderclap," Violet Mersereau. "Way Down East." Richard Barthlomess and Lillian Gish. For details see amusement ed-vertisements on Page 4.

THE WEATHER.

IN WISCONSIN.
Generally fair Thursday night and Priday; rising temperature Thursday right and in east and south portions riday.
Innexville thermometer readings, hursday, Dec. 29:

1 p. m.

Milwaukee

Street.

Liquor, Food and Fuel Laws Enforced.

United States Attorney W. H. Dougherty, western Wisconsin district, has received a copy of the letter sent out by Attorney Daugherty, Washington, D. C., urging cooperation between the state departments and federal office for a better and more uniform enforcement of all laws.

of all laws.
Enforcement of the prohibition and the food and fuel laws were particularly referred to by Attorney General Daugherty.
Attorney generals in each state and most of the fedoval district attorneys, will receive copies of the letter from the U.S. Attorney Goneral

Team Work by Prosecutors. Mr. Daugherty suggested to the state attorneys general that they call conferences of county prosecutors, and, if possible, bring about "a coherent working arrangement" between them and the federal of-licials charged with the same func-

Such a meeting, he added, ought

Such a meeting he added, ought to be held early in the new year in order to effect economies in expenditures, as well as more thorough law enforcement.

The coordination sought, Mr. Daugherty said, ought to be of real help to municipal authorities, chambers of commerce, and others interested in reaching "violations for extortion in the prices now main-tained." "Cooperation." Mr. Daugherty

said, "will make for a better un-derstanding among the people, and will afford the federal government better opportunity to enforce such duties as devolve upon it.

Too Much Duplicated Work

"The two principal offenses which I now have in mind are those against the liquor and the food and fuel supply laws. The states, I believe, should first enforce their laws in regard to the violations, and the federal government, promptly cooperating with the states, enforce the laws which should-be enforced by it. There are substantial dupliand a better understanding between state and federal authorities will prove most beneficial to both in the enforcement of laws."

The attorney general added that he was a desirous of hypering about

he was desirous of bringing about a complete and effective working system" among all law enforcement authorities, saying that only by such an arrangement could a uniformity of proceedings and a similarity of fines and sentences be worked out.

COAL

Our policy—the BEST coal for the money. Ziegler for \$10.00, Snow Bird for \$8.00. Phone 117 to Brittingham & Hixon. Advertisement.

WHISKEY THEFTS CLEARED UP BY JUDGE D. W. NORTH Continued from Page 1.

orted some of the whiskey.

ported some of the whiskey, from
the warehouse to underneath a
bridge near Fond du Lac where it
was hidden until disposed of.

Did He Buy the Whiskey,?

Ir. O. F. Schnetzkey, Princeton,
declared by Mr. North to be the
most influential and prominent man
of that place and implicated in the nfessions secured, as the man who

contessions secured, as the has who cought 20 cases of whiskey, from the "ring" at \$100 per case.

Albert Kinas, ex-saloonkeeper, who is alleged to have bought the whiskey from Dr. Schnetzkey, at \$150 per case.

per case.

A. Alexander and Ed Steube, aloon keepers of Montello are implicated as having bought

also implicated as having bought some of the booze.

Joseph and Stanley Poplowski, Edgerton, now convicts in state's prison serving terms of one and four the Wisconsin Rapids. Fairchild and Augusta rallroad stations, are according to the confessions secured from them by Mr. North implicated as the raen who were in the warehouse and got the whiskey cases down the elevator outside.

Walter Poplowski, Wisconsin Rapids, is alleged to have stood outside and helped carry the whiskey location and the large of the proposed for an adopte the formula for adjuster to minal court and liberated Terre Haute, Ind.—Welet the theorem is the content of the state of the socialist leader, returned from them by Mr. North implicated as the raen who were in the warehouse and got the whiskey can be a state of the state of t

Rapids, is alleged to have stood outside and helped carry the whiskey away to the hiding place underneath the river.

All of the men are now in the county jail at Fond du Lag awaiting trial with the exception of Schnetzkey and Kinas who were released on bonds of \$2,500 each.

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the owners of the warehouse.

How North Started

Mr. North suspicion's which have led to the exposure of the ring, were aroused through the actions of Stanley Poplowski, formerly motorcycle policenan of Edgerton, and Stoughton. According to Mr. North, Poplowski appeared in justice court last December on account of trouble arising through the sale of mortraged property without the consent of the mortgagee. He was penniless at the time but later went away to Milwaukee and came back Jan 1 flashing a large roll-of bills, some of which were \$50 notes. This was the day of the Fond du Lac robbery. He left for Minne-apolis later, according to Mr. North and stopped at the Hotel dadisson, the most fashionable hotel thore. He left leaving a \$12 or \$24 bill for telephone calls unpaid. Mr. North did not hear of him until arrested at Eau Claire for the robberies mentioned. He then began to cleek up on his actions and last week went to Waupun, visited him in his cell, showed him that he had the "goods" and secured a confession from both Stanley and his brother, Josoph.

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According to the confessions of Joseph Poplowski, Bautle received seven cases of the whiskey for his part in the robbery; Hughes/received \$200 and Hauser only \$100. Soveral of the men received fluorn, according to the confessions, for their part in the game. Mr. North said that Hughes was dissatisfied with his share and was "sore" and talked freely about the robbery. Chief of Police F. A. Nolan of Fond du Lac, told the Gazette Thursday that Steube. Alexander, Kinas, Schnetzkey, Hauser, Gretzke and Hughes will be given a preliminary examination. January 12 at Fond du Lac. Waiter Poplowsid has waived preliminary examination. The chief has confessions of guilt from the three Poplowsidboys, Joseph, Stanley and Walter, and from Hughes, and Hauser. Chief Nolan is not satisfied as to Raulie's participation in the operation of the gape. Gretzke, who kept then of any violation of the law in Advertisement.

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PRESIDENT ASKS
RABBI TO ACCEPT DIPLOMATIC POST



Rabbi Joseph Saul Kornfeld.

Rabbi Joseph Saul Kornfeld of Rabbi Joseph Saul Kornfeld of Columbus, Ohio, has been asked by President Harding to accept a diplomatic post. The labi was born in Austro-Hungary in 1876 and took up his residence in Columbus in 1907. He is prominent as a writer of Jewish history.

IN WISCONSIN

Munitowoe. Mayer Martin Georgenson has appealed to business men and the public to help alleviate the labor situation. The mayor named John Makne, 'poor commissioner, to take charge of a registration bureau for unemployed. It is estimated 200 per new or of work here. nen are out of work here.

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Hurrey.—The salary committee of the Iron county board of supervisors recommended a cut of \$600 a year in the salary of Miss Marie Kiernan. county nurse, and a reduction of \$200 a year in the salary of Miss Margaret Hardy, supervising teacher. It also recommended an increase of \$500 a year for Highway Commissioner. rargy, supervising teather. Cans can be applied in the and recommended an increase of \$500 a as to compel an agreement in the end. year for Highway Commissioner But if the ratio of submarines cannot be settled, it also upsets all calculation Caire.—Consolidation is being tion on other auxiliary craft. No naconsidered here of two of the oldest tion will be content to build a limited.

Eau Claire,—Consolidation is being considered here of two of the oldest manufacturing plunts in the city, the Phoenix company, established in 1881. and the McDonough company, estab-lished in 1883. Portnge-Miss Jennie Bowman, Kil-

bourn, became sole helf to an estate value at \$145,615,76, settled, in the county court hore. Miss Bowman's father was one of the pioneers of Madison.-New radio equipment of

the state department of markets gives it communication with all wireless stations of this country, and has broadened the scope of the service it can give out of Madison. Reports have been received from the govern-ment station at Arlington.

Madison.—The industrial comuls-sion will soon institute a campaign to have all beginners in building trades indentured under the state apprenticeship law.

Madison.-S. W. Frankila, Florence was appointed coroner of Florence county by Governor Blaine, to suc-ceed J. Edgar Ruff, resigned.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Lisbon.—Two finen, charged with bombing the American consulate, were adjudged not guilty in the criminal court and liberated.

Terre Haute, Ind.—Welcomed by the cheers of thousands of followers, friends and neighbors.—Eugane V., Debs, socialist Jeuder, returned home

Arcadia, Fla.-Lieutenants Samuel H. Davis, Augusta, Ark., and William, G. Sinclair, Atlanta, were killed when their airplane crashed.

doctors had met and adopted a reso-lution calling for a boycott on the British.

Riga.—A wireless disputch received here from Moscow said that in four

plied to the president of the League of Nations, declining to accept the council's recommendations for a set-tlement of the dispute between Po-

Open House at the Y.M.C.A. on New Years GENEROUS SAY

cams of the Rotary and Kiwanis-clubs.

3 P. M.—Musical Program. The Dokey Octet and instrumental trio of the Knights of Pythias lodge, Beloit. A violin, saxaphone and pl-ano will turnish the accompani-ment for these numbers. These are the men who sang at the Myers theater at the opening night of the Kiwanis Minstrel show. Gymnasi-um exhibition and games with men

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7:20 P. M.—Jr. B. class wand exercises (long horse). Jr. A. class maze run (ladder pyramids). Jr. high class, Indian clubs (vaulting elophant.) Vocational class dumbell drill (swat tag). Sr. high class rope skipping (parallel bars and rings). Sc. class, boxing drill. Eusiness mea, volley ball. Seniors, basket-ball.

U-BOAT WRECKING NATIONAL CONCORD

AT ARMS PARLEY Continued from Page L) stands out as proof of what might have been done if the program had

In a race between Great Britain

Submarine Not Hopeless,

number of light cruisers and destroy-

The French with characteristic

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OPEN PLAY, APR. 12

league committee

MAJOR LEAGUES TO

National

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago.—Schedules of the

will be President Heydled and Bar-ney Droyfuss, owner of the Pitts-burg club. President Johnson win map out the schedule for the Amer-

"Why study law at your age? True, there may be money in it—"
"There's whisky in it."—Louisville

OF SWITZERLAND

NAMED PRESIDENT

Courier-Journal

"Regular Fellow," Says Former Orderly.

Following the usual custom, Open House will be held by the X. M. C. A. this year, but due to New Year's falling on Sunday, the event will occur Monday. A program of athletic stunts and fancy drills has been worked out for the evening, while in the atternoon, more of a musical entertainment will be given. All people of the city are invited and the usual large numbers are expected. The pibgram is as follows: Cologue,—Numerous stories of the life and personality during the war of Viscount Lascelles, flance of Her Royal Highness, Princess Marry, when the bethrothal was announced, were told among the soldiers of the British army on the Rhine who, had served army on the Rhine who had served under the recipient of two D. S. O. 10 A. M.—Volley-ball game by teams of the Rotary and Kiwanis



have been done if the program had been all inclusive.

Hefrish Against Subs.

The Eritish don't want any submarines built but would agree to 60,000 tons. On the other hand talk of postponing the Issue until another and larger conference could be called in which smaller nations would be included has only served to accentuate the British view that if no agreement is reached they must be permitted to build submarines without limit. In a race between Great Britain wound stripes, led tallon of the Guards

tallon of the Guards into Cologne as a part of the army of occupation of the Rhineland.

A grenadier, who served formerly as the distinguished officer's "batman," or orderly, said that he was a typical Guards officer and a real man in every sense of the word—a strict disciplinarian, to whom polish and shine and clearliness was a second religion.

Model for Men. and France, the latter would be hope-lessly behind as neither the funds nor-the materials are available for exten-sive submarine programs. America-too, would be at liberty to build countless numbers of submarines. Submarine Not Hopeless.
While today the submarine situation looks hopeless, it really need not be regarded in that light for the pressure of the British and Americans can be applied in such fashion.

His own kit was a model of what all kits should be. In the eyes of the all kits should be. In the eyes of the "butmun," and even in the front line trenches during an engagement, Viscount Luscelles would appear in speckless khaki, with buttons brill-liantly pollshed when the orders of the day permitted it. In the heaviest "strafe" Viscount Lascelles would be the most cheerful of his company, "Often Lord Viscount would give up his blankets on a cold night so that a private in his company would

number of light cruisers and destroyers if, on the other hand, the submarine is unlimited. For the late war has shown that destroyors and light cruisers are the real weapon with which submarines can be fought effectively. And the British spokesmen say plainly that if there is no limit on the number of cruisers that can be built or their size, it will not be long before the cruiser encreacies in tomage on the capital ship and endangers the value of the capital ship up his blankets on a cold night and that a private in his company would not suffer," said the "batman." "He was always most considerate of his mon and in many cases where most officers would have handed out seven days, in the guard house, he would let his soldiers off, for some trifling offense, with only a slight reprimand and the request to be more careful next time. dangers the value of the capital ship agreement.

Fre: Diplomacy. next time. The French with characteristic skill in diplomacy now withdraw their conditions in connection with the capital ship ratio and accept the figures set for them irrespective of whether facre is an agreement or disagreement on submarines and auxiliary craft. This looks to further but rearries on auxiliaries. Shared With Men.

"Viscount Lascelles was very fonof sharing his parcels from home with his men. Surprise gifts of cigaractes, chocolate, socks and shirts and other useful articles were often distributed rather mysteriously in the rest billets. and although everyone knew where they came from our commander nev-er admitted that he was the fairy godfather of our buttation."

garning on auxiliaries.

Temporarily the submarine issue is shelved in the hope that comprehensive agreements can be made on the number and size of other auxiliary. ACCIDENTAL DEATHS SLUMP IN ST. LOUIS sue until the ratios that shall apply to every other kind of auxillary craft are exhaustively discussed.

St. Louis—Deaths from accidents decreased 34 here for the elevonth months ending last Dec. 1 as compared with the same period of 1920, the coroner announced. There were 317 fatal accidents in 1921, he said, and 351 in 1920. Automobiles caused 52 deaths in eleven months this year, 1 less than in the 1920 period.

Chleago.—Schedules of the American and National leagues for the 1922 season will be drafted at a moeting of the schedule committees to be held in French Lick, Ind. on! Jan. 3, President Ban Johnson of the American league announced Friday with? Yanks Will Be Paid

Rogues' Gallery Plan St. Louis-In a campaign against line, the St. Louis police board has voted to reestablish the rogue's gallery, a public exhibition of photographs and descriptions of eriminals, abolished six years ago; Faces of 12,000 of the most notorious criminals are to be in the gallery, which policemen will be required to study. The new gallery will cost \$5,000.

Italy in Big Loan to

Waterpower Project Rome—The Italian government has just authorized a loan of \$10.000,000 to a society which has been organized to utilize the vast water power available in Cantania, in Southern Italy.

It is expected to develop electrical energy to the amount of about 300,000 horsepower by utilizing natural basins along the rivers and that this will enable the development of

will enable the development of many industries About 500 communes are expect-

ed to derive beneat from this great hydro-electric enterprise which eventually will require about \$25,-000,000 captial.

AT WASHINGTON

Washington, Japan wants from
the Far Eastern republic same guarantees that her 5.000 residents of Siboriu shall be adequately protected,
and also wants assurances that there
shall be no attempt to conduct propaganda, Vice Foreign Minister Hanihara announced.

Washington—The draft of an agreement providing for an upward revision of the Chinese customs tariff,
drawn up by Chairman Underweed
and presented Tuesday to the subcommittee of the Washington conference dealing with this question, was
adopted in principle but in somewhat
changed form. changed form. changed form.

Washingtan.—Deaths from tuberenlosis in the "registration area" of the
United States during 1920 totalled
nearly 100,000, the census bureau an-

Washington,—Shoe manufacturers who appeared before the senate fi-nance committee were given to un-derstand that hides and leather would not be on the free HSL Wall and mannent tariff bill is reported to the on the free list when the per

senate.
Washington. Closer cooperation between English speaking peoples of the world was urged by speakers at a luncheon of the Weshington branch of the English Speaking Union.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

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Evening—
Elks feather party.
K. C. annual dancing party.
FRIDAY, DEC. 30

Miss Sherman luncheon at Co-lonial club. Circle 8 at Mrs. Loomis'. Miss Margaret Cunningham en-tertains. Mrs. Kenneth Jeffris, club. Circle 6, M. E. church, Mrs. Tom-

linson.

Evening—
Miss Blaines, dancing party at
Samson club.
Card party at St. Fatrick's hall—
Catholic Woman's club.
Mr. and Mrs. Drummond, dinner.
Dr. and Mrs. Damrow, dinner. Ben Hur court at Harper's.

Mrs. Sweet Entertains.—Mrs. Glen Sweet, 207 South High street, entertained a sowing club at her home Wednexday, a five o'clock 'hristmas dinner being served at the close of the afternoon. Covers were laid for six young women.

Announce Engagement.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gaffey, 633 South Franklin street, gave a family dinner on Christmas Day to announce the engagement of their daughter. Kath-erine June, to Raymond Daniel Tifft, son of Mrs. Helen Tifft, Sbaron

Webbers Have Dinner.—Mr. and Mrs. John Webber, 608 West Milwau kee street, entertained at a Christmas dinner Sunday. 15 relatives being their guests. These from out of the city were Mrs. Fred Ren, Milwaukee. Mrs. James Dalton, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dalton, Beloit.

Entertain at Supper.—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Langer and family, 1155 Milwaukee avenue, entertained at a supper Monday night. Mrs. M. Kingman and daughter, Clara, North street, Mrs. E. Langer, North Washington street, and Mrs. Floyd J. Crary. Madison, were their guests.

Have Large Dinner.—Among the large dinners served on Christmas Day, was that at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Clark; 50s Milton avenue, where 30 guests were entertained. Those from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. William Dean and family, and Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and Granter Avelon Mrs. and Mrs. George Clark and Caroline Avelon Mrs. and Mrs. George Clark and Caroline Avelon Mrs. and Mrs. Edwin

Patrick O'Hara winning the

Dinner of Avalon.—Mr. and Mrs. John Prusansky, Avalon, entertained at a Christmas dinner Sunday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lamger, North Washington street, this city, and Mr and Mrs. Floyd J. Cover, Mudison. Crary, Madison.

Host Tuesday Night. — Patrick O'Hara, North Street, was host Tues, day night to a number of men, who enjoyed a game of 500 and a lunch, served later in the evening. John Brannigan won the prize.

Have Apron Party - Following the regular meeting at Crystal Camp, R. N. A., at the West Side I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday flight, an aproa party was held. Fifty couple attended.

Meets at Church.—The Young People's Society of the First Luth-eran church is to meet at 8 p. m. Thursday night in the church par-

With Mrs. Loomis.—Circle 3 of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Priday at the home of Mrs. E. E. Loomis, 505 North, Washington street. It will be a Christmas party. with Mrs. J. E. Allen assisting Mrs. Loomls in entertaining. Each mem-ber attending is asked to bring some

Feather Party Wednesday—Close to 200 people attended the Elks Feather party, an annual affair, which was given at the rooms Wednesday night and which will be repeated there at S p. m. Thursday. A lunch was served at 11 o'clock. The public is invited to attend Thursday night.

Card Party Saturday.—The Community club of Johnstown Center will hold a card party and box social in the town hall Saturday night. All are invited.

Surprise Mr. Starr.—Thirty released and neighbors of F. P. Starr. Milwaukee.

Sitton avenue, surprised him Wednesday evening, the occasion being his birthday. They came loaded, with good things to eat for the dinner, served at small tables, Christoner, South Jackson street.

Mr. All McCreny, South Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Willam Schroede and sous, William and kenneth. Viroquau, is currend to their shome Wednesday, after a visit of several days with his mother in Milwaukee.

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At Harpers—Ben Hur Court No. 1, will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harper, 121 North Jackson street, at 7:30 Friday night.

Miss McNamara Entertains—Miss Jean McNamara invited a small party of young women for cards and lunch at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker. North High street, Wednesday after-uoon. The same party is being entertained Thursday by Miss Betty Shatuck, who is a guest at the Orrin Sutherland home. East street.

To Attend Chicago Party.—Miss Elizabeth Sayles, Court street, who is home from Beloit college for her vacation, will go to Chicago Saturday to attend a private dancing party. She will be the guest over the week-end of Miss Dorothea Pope, Oak Park III. Oak Park, Ill.

Party Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Homan, South Cherry street, will entertain several friends at a New Year's eve party Saturday

Dance at Club.—There will be a dance at the Colonial club Saturday night for members of the club.

To Have Circle.—Mrs. N. J. Tom-linson, 278 South Jackson street, will entertain Circle 6 of the Meth-edist church at 2:30 Friday after-noon, Mrs. A. Hubbard will be

noon. Aus. ... assistant hostess. For Hollday Guest—Miss Louise Strimple, Milwaylee avenue, enter-tained at a one oclock luncheon, gly-en, at the Colonial club, East street, Wednesday afternoon. Places were laid for ten and in the afternoon a matinee was attended. The guest of honor was Miss Anna May Houston, Chicago, who is attending Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Ii., and is a guest of Miss Strimple over the holidays.

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Haris Have Blaner—Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Hari, 621 Prospect avenue, gave a family dinner Christimas day. The table and home were both beaudifully decorated with the holiday trimmings. Ten guests were present, among them being their daughter. Miss Helen Elart, who is home from the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, for the holidays.

For School Girls—The Queens of Avalon will meet in the Congregational church for a 6:30 supper Friday. In the evening, the girls will attend a theatter. The party is being given for the young women, former members, who are home from school for the holidays.

Miss Sayles Entertains—Miss Elizabeth Sayles. Court street. gave a small luncheon and theater party Tuesday afternoon! Her guests were Misses Betty Foster, Wills and Dorothea Van Owen, all of Beioit.

To Have Watch Party—Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Weirick, 126 Clark street, will entertain the members of the Jolly Sixteen club at a chicken dinner and watch party Saturday night. Dinner will be served at seven o'clock.

Dinner Sunday—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merrick, 533 North High street, will give a family dinner party Sunday, at which places will be iaid for 12.

For Miss Hart—Miss Margaret Cunningham, South Binft street, will entertain Friday afternoon. Fifteen young women will be her guests. The affair is being given in honor of Miss Helen Hart, who is home from the University of Minnesota for the holl-

Eagles Party Saturday.—Eagles will give a watch party at their hall saturday night. It will also be a box social for all Eagles and their friends, and will invite the husbands and friends of the members to attend, as friends of the members to attend as friends of the members to attend, as friends of the members to attend as friends. friends of the members to attend, as it will be a watch party. A dinner will be served at seven o'clock at the M. G. Jeffris home. St. Lawrence avenue and cards will fill the evening. Members of this club are Mesdames C. S. Jackman. William Judd, A. F. Burnham. Emma Carpenter. Charles Fifield. V. P. Richardson, H. V. Allen. John Resford. Fred Capelle, Stanley Smith. Mary Yonce, M. S. Stoan, Charles Putnam, Harriet Kalvelage, J. R. Dearborn, Edward Tallman, Mary Doty, Anna Baker, J. W. St. John and David Watt.

Carry and family, Evansyille; and Thomas Hudson and family, Madison.

Has Christmas Party.—Mrs. John o' Hara, 419 Locust street, entertained a company of young women at her homo Tuesday night. It was a Christmas party, with a table tree and other Christmas decorations used in the home. A three-course clunch was sorved, after which bunce was a christmas decorations used in the home. A three-course clunch was sorved, after which bunce was a christman decorations used in the home. A three-course clunch was sorved, after which bunce was a christman decorations used in the home. A three-course clunch was sorved, after which bunce was a christman decorations used in the home. A three-course clunch was sorved, after which bunce was a christman decorations used in the home. A three-course clunch was sorved, after which bunce was a christman decorations used in the home.

Party to Be Monday—Miss Harriet and Robert Carle, St. Lawrence ave-nue, will entertain at a bridge party Monday night, January 2, not at a. watch party, as was stated in the Gazette.

Meets at Club.—The Surprise club met Thursday at the Colonial club. East street. In the afternoon the members adjourned to the home of

Edgar Bailey, 300 South Main Edgar Railey, 200 South Main stroet, is visiting relatives in Benton. Miss Elsic Anderson, Evanston, III., is spending a few days at the home of her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackman, 718 Court street. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sreenan and

son, Edward Owen, spent Christmas and 20.
With Beloit friends.
Earl and Dean Trotts, Fort Atkinteam wi son, are visiting at the homes of their aunts, Mrs. James McCarthy, 211

aunts, Ars. James McCarthy, 211 North Chatham street and Mrs. Char-les Roewert, 1718 Linden avenue. Ar. and Mrs. Floyd J. Crary, Madi-son, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Langer, 112 North Washington street. Washington street.
Mrs. Bert Van Houter and Miss
Murjorie Boylan attended the funerul of Mrs. Frances Poquette in Beleit

Monday. 'Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor of St. Mary's church, returned to this city Wednesday after a visit

on his aunt, Mrs. Fred Ellis, South Main street.

Miss Gladys Peterson, 501 Jackson street, has returned home after spending Christmas with Chicago friends and relatives.

Miss Marian Reynolds, Milwaukee, will be the New Year's guest of Miss Alice Barlow, Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Davis, Rockford, have returned home after a visit of several days at the home.

ford, have returned home after a visit of several days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Grunger, North Jackson street.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Watson, Chicago, who were Christmas guests of relatives have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Pullen, 120 St. Lawrence avenue, are home from Evansville, their former home, where they spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Echlin, Racine, have returned home. They were

have returned home. They were Christmas guests of Janesville rela-

tives.
Aliss Harriet Niles, Minneapolls, left for her home Wednesday after

THE ANNUAL REVIEW EDITION OF THE DAILY GAZETTE IS BEING PREPARED

Copy for this edition, reports from societies, organizations and other information as well as advertising arrangements should be in and made before Jan. 5.

WORLD'S GREATEST WOMAN ATHLETE SHOWS EXERCISES THAT MAKE BEAUTY



and urges other women to arrange some means of training consistently. She is shown above in her gymnasium at work, which she says helps her keep "in the pink," speaking from a standand daily goes through a set of exercises to keep in condition, point of complexion and health.

Edgerton

handicap her in preserving her complexion. She has a fully-equipped gymnasium in her home

Edgerion—Funeral services for the Highway firmler company and Harlow B. Knapp will be conducted to Friday at the home at 2 p. m. and at the Methodist church at 2:30 the Rev. Boyd W. Kramer officiating. Interment will be in the Edgerton and vicinity are invited to visit the two factories. Miss Virginia Jensen entertained will attend in a body.

Mrs. Roy McDonald, Mrs. Charles

Lula, Geske is visiting friends in the land of the control of

members adjourned to the home of Mrs. H. H. Dilss, 120 Jackman street, where bridge was played. Mrs. Harry McKamara, Omaha, Neb. was the out-of-town guest, the affair being given in her honor.

Party Saturday.—Miss Hazel Peterson, 625 Monroe street, is entertaining at a watch party Saturday night.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles Gage, 612 Court street, is spending a few days in Rockford. Walter Winkinweider, Eelolt colege, is visiting Stewart Lamb, Milton avenue.

memorial fund.

The Rev. J. E. Harlin was taken to Mercy hospital at Janesville for treatment Toesday.

Miss Elinor Sherman is visiting her sister, Airs. George Blanchard.

W. Wilson has arrived to take charge of the Legion's home talent play, which will be given Jan. 19

day. Mrs. Frank Grass, Rollin street,

is ill. James Menhall and W. E. Seymour are in Chicago on business.

Misses Kathryn and Dorothy
Hoddles are guests at the home of
Mrs. Belle Wilson. Miss Kathryn

a short visit at the home of Emmet McGown, Milton avenue.

Misses Wilson: Academy street have returned home from a visit in Chleago of several days with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Willium Langdon.
Hickory street, were visitors in Chleago Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B Stevens, and Miss Mary Stevens. North Pearl street, are home from Kenesha, where they were the Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cummings.

Ross Dugan, Minneapolls, Minn. is the holiday guest at the home of George Kimball. South Third street.

Mrs. William More, Minneapolls, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Cox. Madison street.

Miss Theodora Kittredge, Chicago, is visiting at the home of her grandis visiting at the home of her grand-mother. Mrs George Warren, North Peari street. A. Fegelow, Chicago, a former Janesville resident, visited Janesville

Janesville resident, visited Janesville friends this week.

Miss Margaret Sapper, Chicago, has returned home after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frick, Jackman street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kretschem. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kretschem. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Kretschem. Mison avenue, have for their guest over the holidays, Mr. Kretschem's brother-from Stevens Point.

Miss Irene Rathford, Grand hotel, is spending the holidays at the home of her mother in Joliet, Ill.

Mrs. Laura Sherman, Milwaukee, is the guest of her 'grand-daughter. Mrs. E. H. Damrow, Forest Park boulevard.

Miss Ethel Lee, Evanston, Ill., is the guest of Miss Marjan Fulleman, 1502 Eastern avenue.

1502 Eastern avenue.
Mrs. Sadle McCreary. Richland
Center, is visiting her sister. Mrs.
Fred Ellis, 318 South Main street.

Heddles is a music director in the schools at Anoka, Minn. The Highway Trailer company

men of Edgerton Monday, from ..., ... in. in. to 2 p. m. at the Trailer company office. The buildings of the Highway frailer company and

several Friends at the home wed-nesday hight.

Lala Geske is visiting friends in Milwaukee.

Gerhard Barsness was a Madison visitor Wednesday.

Miss Daphine Dietz of Monroe is visiting the family of Mayor J. J.

Leary.

Mrs. Mildred Hadden entertained
several friends Tuesday night.
Bridge was played.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. THURSDAY, DEC. 29.

Milk movie at West Side I. O. O. F. hall.
Hi-Y reunion at Y. M. C. A.
Salvation Army Christmas tree.
PRIDAY, DEC. 30.

Evening Baptist church. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

and 20.

The Edgerton Legion basketball team will play Ft. Atkinson Legion Monday at 3 p. m.

Mesdames Roe, Guelson, Onstead, Terry. Keener and Lovejoy of Stoughton attended the party at Culton Memorial hall. Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Menhall and her mother, Mrs. Villey, left for Los Angeles Wednesay. They expect to spend three months, there.

Miss Kathren: Ellingson is visiting in Milwaukee.

Pearl Hutson was in Janesville Wednesday, visiting Miss Marie Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sealock, who have been visiting Mrs. Realow and Mrs. Harry Hutson, returned to Milwaukee Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Grass. Rollin street.

IS DEAD IN BELOIT

Beloit—Mrs. George M. Gerald. Wisconsin Gold Star mother, who received a letter of conclorue from former President Woodrow Wilson after losing two of three sons in the World war, died at her home of 2307 N. Church street Wednesda; wight

night.
The shock from which she never recovered is believed to have had coned her death. Lieut, George Gerald was killed while leading. scouting party and two days later, Charles Gerald was killed action at Fismes. Athird se Corp. Arno Gerald, was serious! wounded.

ILLINOIS YOUTH IS TAKEN BY SAMPSON

Joseph Pizzolata. 18, South Ee loit, will have a preliminary hearing Jan. 5 in Beloit municipal cour on complaint of Andrew Sampson state deputy game warden. Pizzolata, it is charged obtained a hunting license from County Clerk Haward W. Lee, representing himself, as a resident of Rock county when he lives in Illinois.

10 HEAD OF CATTLE KILLED BY TRAIN

Trouble comes in good sized packages. So believes Emll Frank liv-

So believes Emil Frank living in Lima township.

On Sept. 7 the barn on his farm burned to the ground with a loss and on Monday ten head of cattle were killed by the east bound 5:32 passenger train on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road. Someone left the gate to the pasture open and the cattle carelessly strayed out on the track. Now he is wondering what next?

Holiday Spirit

Dr. Williams Decries Propa-

Claiming that the most skillful advertising men in the country are retained by the liquor interests to prepare the propaganda circulated as news, throughout the country, Dr. Elmer Lynn Williams, Chicago, in a stirring address at the Congressional church Wadnesday, nicely gational church, Wednesday night, made a strong plea for public sentiment to get behind the forces of

"There are far more people in the country who want the eighteenth amendment to be enforced," the said, "but they are hikewarm, and not aggressive. The liquor interests are organized and never out?"

ganda Sent Broadcast-

Heard by Large

Crowd.

quit."
He stressed the need of a com-He stressed the need of a comprehensive American program among foreigners, declaring no man should be given the vote, until he is ready to support the government under whose protection he comes, and that to safeguayd the republic, no one should be allowed to trample on the flag, or disobey the laws of the land. of the land.
Dr. Williams discussed the prob-

lems of a great city, as he has seen it from 10 years' residence in Chi-cago and from his experience, he gave many interesting sidelights on politics and other features involved in law enforcement,

pointes and other features involved in law enforcement.

He is engaged at present in speaking in colleges and high schools, with the idea of training young people along high moral lines, so that the next generation of law makers may have high ideals of citizenship and patriotism.

Hon. A. E. Matheson introduced the speaker and briefly recounted some of the important aspects of the convention of the Anti Saloon League held recently in Washington. A large audience was present.

YOU TELL 'EM Reporters ask a daily ques-

tion of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION:

Should horse drawn wehleles be required to display lights at might
Mack Dorrans, Route 2—"No. I
don't believe at It's all nonsense."

Ernest Heawlit, Delivery System
driver—"Yes, they should. It's a good
idea. Autos will have to go some to
hit these wagons, though."

Christy Cutis, express wagon driver—"I don't know. We only have one
wagon out after dark, but in Milwaukee there are quite a few out at
night, and I suppose Hey'll display
lights."

Alfred Miller, meat market proprieter—"Yes, they should, It's a fine
idea and will eliminate a good many
accidents which happen after dark."

W. M. Rice, 225 South Main—"Sure

accidents which happen after dark." W. M. Rice, 225 South Main... "Sure they should. It's a fine idea and will save many accidents." SALVATION ARMY

HOSTS TO CHILDREN Poor children of the city will again be made happy Thursday night through the efforts of the Salvation Army of the city. The big annual Christmas tree party will be held at the Army rooms on North. Main street Thursday night, and all poor children of the city are invit-ed. There will be presents, candy

SUNDAY SCHOOL DIRECTORS The annual meeting of the Joint Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Sunday School Association is called to meet in the headquarters offices at Oshkosh on Friday, December 30.

The custom that doth breed a habit

ed festoons and novelties.

Is Prominent at Rotary Banquet

A spirit of Christmas good will marked the "ladies' night" banquet and social meeting of the Rotary during the program, which delight.

There were no idle moments during the program, which delight.

The address of welcome was

during the program, which delighted more than 100 people.

Rotary committees made it an enjoyable entertainment. The beautiful rooms of the building were

decorated with holiday cheer, color- pating. Clever stunts and games kept the gaiety alive. Dancing and cards were enjoyed later in the evening. The floral globe was presented by Edward Amerpohl

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Elkhorn Post Elects Officers at an Enthusiastic Annual Meeting.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Eikhorn.—Will A. Foster was re-elected commander of the Harry E. Kelly post of the American Legion of Eikhorn at the annual business meeting Tuesday night, attended by the largest gatherings in the

meeting Tuesday ingat, included one of the largest gatherings in the history of the local post. A 50 pound roast pig was served.

Other officers for the coming year are as follows! Homer W. Ludden, vice commander: Claude Eames, adjutant; A. C. Desing, finance; Floyd Kniskern, historian; Roscoe Luce, chaplain; Irving Sweet, sergeant-atarms; Alfred Nappe, service officer and Harold Potter, athletic officer.

Blaine Hanson, of the Beloit post inanked the post for its donation to the Sunshine fund. The Hartland American Legion basketball team were hondred guests at the banquet. Plans for the home talent vaudeville show were made at the meeting. Rehearsals for the show to be given Jan. 28-29, will start about the middle of January. dle of January. Horse Runs Away.

Horse Runs Away.

Ole Oleson narrowly escaped serious injury when a team of horses which he was driving ran away Tuesday afternoon when they became frightened by a family rig. The horses dashed, down Wisconsin I streets to the C. M. and St. Paul destantions in the collided with ah oil

norses dashed down Visconsin I street to the C. M. and St. Paul depot where they collided with an oil truck. Oleson and the wagon box was thrown to the street pavement, and bits of the wooden wagon were strewn along the street for several yards. Mr. Oleson nor the horses were not injured. The wagon and harness was denotished.

Gets Divorce and Alimony.
Belle V. Chesiev, East Troy was granted a divorce from Hugh Chesley, of Milwankee in county court Tuesday. The plaintiff was awarded \$725 in cash, \$100 attorney fees and allmony of \$75 per month. David W. Agnew, of Wankesha appeared for the plaintiff and Bloodgood, Keniper & Bloodgood, of Milwankee for the defendant.

Agriculturists to Meet

for the plaintiff and Bloodgood, Kemper & Bloodgood, of Milwaukee for the defendant.

Agriculturists to Meet

The annual meeting of the Walworth County Agricultural Society will be held in the court house, Wednesday, Jan. 11. Officers will be elected, reports received and plans adopted for the 1922 exhibition. The County Agricultural Committee will also meet on the same day and the work of County Agricultural Agent Merriam will be outlined.

In preparation for the annual meeting of the Walworth County Agricultural society. Treasurer G. M. Holbrook and Secretary Samuel Mitchell have made a financial report in which the cash on hand is placed at \$2,391.19. This amount will be added to in February when the society will receive \$6,000 in state add. This sum is just twice as large as the state contributed the year previous, and the increase can be laid to the legislature who framed the new law.

The report says there were 1,388 membership tickets sold and 1,572 members laddes tickets; 7,514 amphiheater tickets and 4,180 reserved amphitheater tickets and 4,180 reserved amphitheater tickets. Aside from the admission tickets. Aside from the admission of the control of the control

largest source of the speed department amounted to \$305 while, the pursos wore \$5.574.25; cent of space in floral hall was \$330; \$5.011.90 in premiums were distributed; \$2.154 was expended for free attractions; \$655 expended for music; \$2.682.25 for labor and repairs on buildings and \$5.450.69 in permanent improvements. The receipts of the year are given as \$30,251.74, added to the cash on hand makes \$00.496.31 the total receipts.

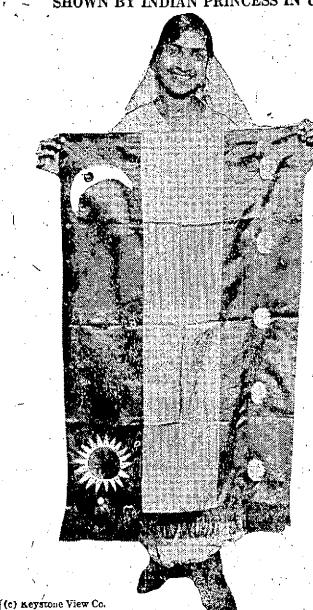
ALBION (By Gazette Correspondent.) Albion .-- Mrs. Claude Stout and son went to Shoboygan Tuesday, to spend the vacation with her parents.—Many are taking advantage of the weather for hikes.—Mrs. Louis O. Palmiter is the Gazette correspondent at Albion.—Mrs. and Mrs. Bay Henry and Shill. the Gazette correspondent at Albien.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hayes and children were Christmas suests of Mr. and Mrs. Loster Kelly.—Milton Bahcock and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas at Milton.—The Albien graded school closed Friday for the Christmas yacation. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas at Milton.—The Albion graded school closed briday for the Christmas vacation. The school gave a very interesting program. A tree was unloaded and each person received gits.—Zadie Pulmiter is at home after a stay of nine weeks in the Augustana hospital at Chicago.—Clarence Woodmansee, Rhode Island, a medical student at the University of Wisconsin, was a guest of his launt. Mrs. A. H. Palmiter, Christmas day. He will visit relatives here during his vacation.—A program was given Christmas eve at the Seventh Day Baptist church.—Charles Williams, who has been seriously ill, is much improved.—Mrs. Harold Babcock spent Christmas with her parents at Madison.—Miss Mildred Palmiter is spending a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmiter.—Eliverton Palmiter returned last week from New York state, where he he he seen visiting relatives for several weeks.—Miss Doris Eliven will spend a few days this week in Madison.—Mrs. Dolph Babcock, who has been confined to her home for three weeks, is much improved. Mrs. Smith is caring for her.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crandall are both sick with quinsy.—Miss Gladys Robinson spent Christmas day with her mother at Fred Crandall are both sick with quin-jay.—Miss Gladys Robinson spent Christmas day with her mother at Indian Ford.—Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and children, and Mr. Mitchell's mother are guests of the Crosley and Sheldon families.—Paul Van Horn, Miton, is spending the school vacation with his uncle. Milton Babcock.—Stephen Lawton, Eattle Creek, Mich. stepnen Lawton, Gattle Creek, Alch., is spending a week's vacation with his parents in the village.—Miss Rachael Emerson. Beloit hospital, spent Christmas with her parents and returned to her duties Monday.

EAST KOSHKONONG

IEy Gazetto Correspondent.1 Enst Koshkoneng—Robert McMillan is in poor health and Mr. Fety is helping care for him.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heth and brother Frank, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. William Grone.—William Hoag was a visitor at Lima Sunday night.—Sidney Berrie and family have moved to Milton. B. J. Grogan, Chicago, spent Wednesday at his farm.—Mrs. Carl Pauloff had a duck pleking bee Tuesmay Betrio and family have moved to Mitton. B. J. Grogan, Chicago, speet M. S. Carl Ralloff had a duck picking bee Tuesday callod by friends. Francis Hedderk (Fort Atkinson was a visitor at the William Grone home Sunday.—Miss Inez Waters- is spending her vacation at her home in Johnstown.—Miss Cecellia Webber, Fort Atkinson, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Solon Review "However, the presiding judge of the circuit court ordered it to be speed Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Solon Review "However, the presiding judge of the circuit court ordered it to be speed Christmas with Mrs. and Waiter Hetch speed Christmas day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sievert.—Ernest Armstrong is itearling down the Koshkonong union church, which he purchased recently.—Miss Heth Carlson and sister. Madison, are spending the Christmas vacation with their parents.—Miss Louise Ralloff. Fort Atkinson, is spending a few days with her parents.—Miss Louise Ralloff. Fort Atkinson, is spending a few days with her parents.—Miss Louise Ralloff. Fort Atkinson, is spending a few days with her parents.—Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gilbert Linton.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bucholtz and little son are days with her parents.—Mr. and Mrs. Jako Sour spent Christmas with Mr. Arthur Bucholtz and little son are and Mrs. and Mrs. August Bearman,—Juilus seriously ill.

FLAG OF THE INDIAN REVOLUTIONISTS SHOWN BY INDIAN PRINCESS IN U.S.



Mme. Mukerji and the flag. India now wants the freedom from England given Ireland by the recent treaty which accords Ireland dominion rule. The flag used by the Indian nationalists consists of three colors, red, yellow and green. The symbols are the sun, for energy, the moon for beauty and the lotus blossoms for the provinces of India. Dr. Sarat Mukerji and Mmc. Mukarji are now in this country aiding the cause of the Friends for Freedom in India, working for independence in their native country. Mme. Mukerji is shown above with the revolutionary flag.

GOVERNOR SMALL MUST STAND TRIAL ON INDICTMENT

Continued from Page 1. in a word he showed a willingness to do whatever was necessary to be done to sustain these indicaments." aone to sustain these indictments."
Regarding the changing of the minute book, the judge said, "the court is of the opinion, however, that this effort was unnecessary." Quick Trial Imperative

After disposing of the defense motions and detailing his decision on each indictment, Judge Edwards said, in conclusion:

This is an important case from three demmit to defr

three standpoints; "First-From the legal prin-

ciples involved which has been so ably presented. "Second—Important to the defendants to have an immedi-

detendants to have an immediate trial, and "Third—All important to the people of the state of Illinois that their governor be either convicted, if guilty of this offense, or if not that he be acquitted and permitted to give his attention to the duties of the high office which he now bolds.

holds.

"Anything now pending on the docket of this court sinks into insignifiance as compared to the importance of this last point.

"Accordingly, believing that speedy justice is as much to be desired as exact justice; and without consulting either side the court of its own motion hereby sets the first of the cases for trial on Monday, Jan. 9, 1922, at 9:30 o'clock a. m."

Charee Hieral Practices

Jan. 9, 1922, at 9:30 o'clock a. m."

Charge Hlegal Practices
The charges against the governor and lieutenant governor and Mr. Curtis centered around allegad illegal practices during the term of Gov. Small as state treasurer 1917-1919: and the term of Lieut. Gov. Small as state treasurer 1917-1919: and the term of Lieut. Gov. Sterling as state treasurer 1919-1921. The alleged illegal operations according to a "special report" returned by the grand jury and made public by Judge Smith of Sangamon county, consisted of the deposit in the "Grant Park bank" of Grant Park, a town of about 600 population in Kankakee county, a few miles from Gov. Small's home, of sums of state money aggregating \$10,000.000 which was then loaned to Switt and company and Armour and company. Chicago packers on notes paying 7 to 8 per cent interest. Not more than two per cent of this interest was pald to the state, the grand jury claimed, and the defendants are charged with retaining the remainder.

The "Grant Park bank" the grand jury said, was a private institution which ceased to function in 1908 and which had, at the time of the alleged conspiracy, only one depositor, the state of Illinois.

Ingenious Scheme Alleged Judge Edwards Genied the Charge Illegal Practices

was presented to the court, and h was presented to the court, and is not a subject for review by a court of concurrent jurisdiction."

The indictment, which charges the three defendants jointly with emberglement of \$700,000, was quashed by the court on a technicality—saliure of the grand jury foreman to sign his name at the foot of the true bill presentment—and without consideration of other objections which the defense had raised.

sideration of other objections which the defense had raised.

In the conspiracy indictments, counts 2 and 2 were quashed because they failed to allege the special injury which was supposed to have been the object of the conspiracy named. These counts charged the three defendants with conspiracy to commit an offense against the state to defend the state by maircance. commit an outerse against the scatce by maircance, partially and extortion and by taking fees and awards above the legal salary of the treasurer; to deprive the state of an honest administration the state of the treasurer: to re-fuse to ober the laws: to unlawfully place state funds in jeopardy for their unlawful, gain and to defraud the state by withholding funds due

Count 6 in the same indictment was quashed because it failed to alloge commission of an overt act in furth-erance of the conspiracy. Count 13, the confidence game charge, was dis-missed because it failed to follow the

Milwaukee.—The resolution of the common council that wine and beer be legalized raised a whirlwind among Milwaukee churches At least three churches adopted resolutions petitioning President Marding and congress not to accept the common council's petition. A dozen others were said to be taking steps to do so, and officials of the Federation of churches were urging individual churches to take action.

Clinton

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Ingenious Scheme Alleged
Judge Edwards denied the motion of the defense that the charges be quashed on the ground that the publication of, the grand jury's "special report"—which the defense claims was ar illegal document—had deprived the defendants of their chance of a fair trial and due process of law.

He said of this report, however, that "this court hesitates to give further publicity to those findings on they will not be herein enumerated; suffice it to say, this report not only makes findings of fact involving these defendants, but sets involving these defendants, but sets fronth in detail the manner and related which these allegated of fineses were committed. It charges that an ingenious scheme was operated and was signed by the twenty three members of the grand jury.

Not Subject for Review

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Illinois large campany of each the intertained a large companied to the relatives and friends charges that the fine the defendants and the christmas day.

Illinois land fine the charges the Christmas August thenchart and friends the christmas day.

Inade the effendant and fine parents in Janeal Mrs. R. R. Watte Supper New Year's Eve. They will watch the old Clinton-Mr. and Mrs. August Hen-

Tickets \$1.00 per couple. Extra Ladies 25c—Tax included.

Better Health Procured in Hundreds of Cities With Ice Skating Rinks

Two pieces of advice physicians give are: Got outdoors. Take plenty of exercise.

Sensible people heed this advice. These people may shoot, run, play golf or tennis in the summer season. These same people may shoot, run, play golf or tennis in the summer season. These same people turn to loo skating in the winter. There is no more exhibitantling sport nor better form of exercise than ice skating, eapedally when it is done, in the clean, crisp air. There are 25 lee skaters today for every one five years ago. Toe skating is making wonderful headway because municipalities are interested in its promotion. Playgrounds and recreation centers have been erected in hundreds of Ambrican cities during the past 10 years and until two years ago most, of them were unused in the cold season. These playgrounds and recreation centers, as well as vacant lots, are being utilized as municipal ice skating rinks, and are even more active in the winter than in summer.

Boston has 18 municipal rinks between the 60 best skaters of the

Boston has 18 municipal rinks Boston has 18 municipal rinks when the weather is cold enough, and some of these rinks are large enough to accommodate thousands of skatters. These are not the only skatting places in Boston, but the 18 that the city takes charge of. Springfield, Mass., has 20 municipal skatting rinks under the direction of the school board and the park commission. Pittsburgh utilizes its playerounds as skating centers, as does St. Louis: Worcester, Mass.; Columbus, Cleveland and Cincinnati, Ohio: Baltimore: Lakewood, N. J.; Minneapolls, Milwaukee, Salt Lake City, Chicago, and these places in

By PETER P. CARNEY

Bellier. National Sports Syndicate.
Two pieces of advice physicians
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and Milwdukee has a neckey league playing on the larger rinks.

There will be a skating carnival between the 60 best skaters of the New York and Chicago schools this winter. New York accepted the challenge issued by Chicago. Mayor-Thompson of Chicago, through the school board, has had skating clubs argunized in every school, and

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J.

Would'Crystallize Sentiment in

bringing action on the proposal befor congress.

'It is recognized that transportation is a vital factor in the happiness and prosperity of the people of Wisconsins' the governor says. "Farmers, manufacturers, and tall producers have been seriously handicapped and are even handicapped more today—by reason of the high cost of transportation facilities to the great markets of the world.

"Belleving the development of the St. Lawrence river as a deep waterway will permit the carrying of products of Visconsin from our inland ports across the ocean without break-

ducts of Wisconsin from our inland ports across the ocean without breaking bulk at greatly reduced cost, therefore, to receive a report from those actively engaged in the work of securing and development of the St. Lawrence river as an international waterway and to crystallize the sentiment of the state of Wisconsin and to endorse and adopt a plan for securing the early consummation of this great project. I call this conference.

ence.
"I urge all civil, commercial, and "I urge all civil, commercial, and trade organizations, and any intergrated organizations, both public and private, to be represented at the conference, and as many citizens as are able to do so to be present in the hopes that it may assist in bringing about the early completion of the

project. The governor says all organications intending to send delegates, or individuals expecting to be present, should rotify Prof. J. G. D. Mack, state engineer, Madison.

ORDER LOWER, GAS RATES IN BARABOO

Madison—A reduced schedule of rates for gas service at Daraboo was ordered by the railroad commission Thursday. The reduction amounts to 15 cents for each 1.000 cubic feet, effective Inc. 1. Decline in conf. cast. [BY ASSOCIATED to cents for each recovered to costs is given by the commission as the reason for lower rates. It is expected other cities soon will be affected by commission orders calling for reduction in gas prices.

DR. FRED W. LEESON HEADS SOCIETY

Dr. Fred W. Leeson, Beloit, was elected to succeed Dr. Charles Suth-erland, Janesville, as president of the erland, Janesville, as president of the Rock County Medical society at the annual meeting hold at the Belött Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. Dr. Thomas G. Snodgrass, Janesville, was elected vice president, and Dr. Edward Brown, Beloit, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Thomas Nuum, Janesville, was president as the delegate to rep-

Dr. Thomas Auzam Janes Instruction as selected as the delegate to represent the county medical association at the state convention. Dr. Charles Sutherland was chosen as the alternate delegate.

The meeting was preceded by a dinternate delegate.

The election of officers was the chief, business of the evening.

ROME BANK SUSPENDS

[EY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Itome—The Banco Di Sconto closed
its doors Thursday morning, following the announcement by the governing the appointment by the south ment of a modified moratorium permitting the suspension of payments of the obligations of certain corporations through court decree. The bank, profiting by the announcement. suspended payments pending court little brother to sleep?" proceedings.

Evansville

Evansville-J. S. Baker will leave for Havana, Cuba, on business about,

Would Crystallize Sentiment in State for St. Lawrence

Project.

Madison—Gov. J. J. Elaine: has called a conference of citizens of the state, to be held here Jan. 18. to crystallize sentiment for completion of the St. Lawrence river deep waterway project.

In his all he urges all civic, commercial, and trade organizations, as well as other interested bodies, send deligates to the meeting in the hope that their support will assist in bringing action on the proposal befor congresse.

"It is recognized that transportation is a vital factor in the happiness and prosperity of the people of Wisconsin!" the governor says. "Parmetonsin!" the governor says. "Parmeton says the following work in the Oriental degree, the Knighlis of Pythias will specific the parmeton says. "Parmeton says the proposal proposa

rollowing work in the Oriental degree, the Knights of Pythias will have a banquet Thursday night in their hail.

Miss Lottn Jones, Chicago, returned Tuesday night after visiting at the home of her brother, Edward Jones,

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and family. Marion Jones of Chicago and Paul Jones of Waukesha also spent Christmas with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cary and daughter. Argle, returned home Tuesday after a week's visit with Mrs. Cary's phrents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilder.

Mrs. Harriet Maxwell of Idaho is a

Fred Wilder.

Mrs, Harriet Maxwell of Idaho is a guest of her daughter. Mrs. J. S. Pullen and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Howland have returned to Chicago after visiting the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Heron.

Miss Marian Moore returned Tues day from Mercy hospital, Janesville, to the home of her grandmother, Mrs.

Jane Moore.

Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Shipman have returned from Whitewater, where they spent Christmas with friends.

Miss Mary Ludden has returned to Madison after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ludden.

John Waddell is Ill at his home.

Mrs. Mae Evans has returned to Madison after visiting at the home of W. H. Johnson.

CARE IN GRANTING LIQUOR PERMITS IN WISCONSIN IS URGED

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[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Application blanks for permits to handle alcohol and intoxicating liquors under the state prohibition law are being mailed to all district attorneys of the state by W. Stanley Smith, prohibition commissioner. All applications must be accompanied by a recommendation of the district attorney, and must be accompanied by a \$10 feet or they will not be granted. Mr. Smith says.

"As there are nearly 3,000 permit holders, this department must of necessity rely largely on the recommendations of the district attorneys in passing on permit applications, the commissioner declared.

"Great care should be exercised in deciding the question of the applicants' applications, that lawless and unscrupulous persons may be eliminated.

"A fair and impartial exercise of

"A fair and impartial exercise o this nearly judicial power by all dis-trict attorneys will be sustained by this department in an endeavor to

eliminate abuses and unlawful practices, rendering unnecessary the revo-cation of permits and prosecution of permit holders and instilling a greator respect for the law. The state will realize approximately \$30,000 from fees paid in by permit

"How long did it take you to put

Friday Evening, December 30

Armory Hall

Hatch's 6-piece Orchestra.

Dancing 9 to 3.

Mr. Hatch will feature his new Wonderphone Bass.

EFFICIENCY, PLEA

ported 248,128 tractors and roots trucks used on farms. It was therefore evident, declared Mr. Dinsmore, that animal motive furnishes more than 95 per cent of the power used in field work on American farms. Horse Gets Little Help.

Mr. Dinsmore also said that, despite this obvious fact, practically no work of any kind has been done by the agricultural engineering departwork of the various states relating to the more efficient use of animal motive power or relating to the development of more efficient types thereof.

thereof.

Western farmers operate on a lower production cost, he said, the average plowed per day by one man ranging from one and one-half acres in New England to two or three acres. In Pennsylvania and Ohio, to four and six acres in Illinois, Iowa, and other mild-west states, and from cight to twelve acres in western and porthewestern states and in Canado. This is made possible, he explained by the is made possible, he explained, by the more efficient use of farm molive power and he demonstrated methods of employing home made hitching apparatus whereby extra teams could be paratus whereby extra teams of the hooked up to farm implements and the work speeded up. A horse should travel, on the average, 20 miles a day, working eight hours, 12 not burdened o heavily that frequent rest periods

Can Decrease Costs. He showed how one man, employ-

He showed how one man, employing six and aight horses could accomplish the work of three men at only a slight igcrease in costs. By improved cultivation methods, he said, it should be possible for one man to operate efficiency a farm containing 150 tilled acres, using six horse units which, he said, are as easily managed as two house, and cutting down the need for an extra farm hand to three summer months. These extra horse teams are made possible by use of a longer clevis to equalize the pull and by hitching them to the exact center of pull, with extra guide reins cutting down the number of reins managed by the driver to not more managed by the driver to not more

VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette—
I noticed last night that you say the street, superintendent has put sand on the slippery walks. He should take a trip on East Milwaukee, Milton avenue, Pleasant street, Franklin, Oakland, Racine and some others over which I have been this morning.

FEDESTRIAN.

JUSTICE SIEBECKER

IS SERIOUSLY ILL Madison-Chief Justice R. G. Slebecker of the state supreme court is critically ill at his home here, fol-lowing an operation two months ago, according to word from close friends of the justice. His recovery is said

One of the principal reasons of the visit of Senator La Follette to Mad-ison is given as his desire to visit Justice Siebecker, who is his brother-

The justice has been a member of the supreme court since 1903, and chief justice since July, 1920.

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INCREASE HORSE Snow Cleaning, Thorough Joh a Thorough Job in Philadelphia

The doing of the work by municipal forces not only enables the city to made the economics possible by consolidation, but also to introduce the new methods. For example, the motor sweepers, replacing a host of men, or rather doing the work of many men, and doing it better. These sweepers are really giant carpet sweepers—huge vacuum cleaners—which will polished the streets in rane fushion. Chief Duniap laughingly remarked that these machines will pick up every single thing that is loose on the street, and he expects to harvest a golden crop of stickpins and such things. Thus it may be necessary to establish a "lost and found" department in the street cleaning bureau.

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These big muchines will cost about \$7550 cach. They will be used first on downtown streets, where citizens accustomed to the old-style methods of the political contractors may be startled by the modern inventions. As they prove their worth, more will be ordered and put to work.

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The snow loader will scoop up the snow and automatically hurd it into trucks following. Then observed the trucks following. Then observed at the dumps. They will be captoyed in pulling trucks laden with rubbish and assess over the rough reaches of the city dumps. Motor flushes will also be in evidence. These have been used here before, but Chief Dunlap will use more in the work of flushing the streets. Dirt and disease germs will

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Agricultural Engineers Handed
Sharp Advice at Chicago
Meet.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago — Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the **Eores* Association of America, on Thursday told the members of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, in seasion here, that farm experts of various states had failed to aid in increasing in every possible way the efficiency of the more two power most used on the farms, and that this should take proceedence over work designed to bring out and popularize new motive power.

Mr. Dinsmore quoted figures which showed that there were more than 17,000,000 horses and mules actually employed in work on farms in 1921 and that the census of Jun. 1, 1202. reported 246,128 tractors and 180,169 tracks used on farms. It was therefore yeldent, declared Mr. Dinsmore, The doing of the work by munitary work of men.

The doing of the work by munitary work in the saving for the next year will be saving of the work by munitary of the men.

The doing of the work by munitary work and children of Beiotr visited over Christmas—liss Emma Draphal of Janesville is spending that over Christmas—liss Emma Draphal of Janesville is spending that the charge week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Polter.—Miss Helen Among the employed in the tractors.

And failed to ald in increasing in every possible way the efficiency of the monitary part of the work will be first about 300 more than the city's street-cleaning de-ty week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Polter.—Miss Helen University with the factor and Mrs. E. C. Polter.—Miss Helen University with the factor and Mrs. E. C. Polter.—Miss Helen University with the factor and Mrs. E. C. Polter.—Miss Helen University with the factor a

be routed by the attacks of every modern device which can be drafted into service.

CITY ATTORNEY QUITS MHwanker—City Attorney Clifton Williams of Milwaukee has resigned to take effect Jan. 1. John M. Niven, assistant, will become city attorney. automatically.



Twice Dally at 2:15 and 8:15 P. M. except Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 on which there will be 3 per-formances, 2:15, 6:30 and

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TODAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Despite the unusual merit of this picture, we will not advance our prices.

STOCK PAVILION 3 Fire Alarms

Plans for Building in 1922

Rock county will have a live-stock pavilion, adequate for stock demonstrations, judging and county sales, to be built during the sum-mer of 1922.

mer of 1922.

Representatives of the various breeders' association and members of the Janesville fair board meeting Wednesday night all got behind the move to erect a building that can be used by the farmers in the promotion of livestock sales for Rock county. Every man attending was convinced of the urgent need and agreed that action is needed.

The proposal put forward was the erection of a new building at the fair grounds for a show and sales ring, with good scatting arrangements, heating and thea covered connections to the stock pens.

Members of the fair board proved to be boosters for the puvillon. boosters for the pavillo

Members of the landscape to be boosters for the pavilion, members deciaring that a county pavilion has been the urgent need of the farmers both for fair and sales purposes. The campaign is to be made by the breeders' associations.

ns. Plans are to be prepared and cos Plans are to be prepared and cost estimates made this week and the next meeting will be held January 2 at the office of J. A. Craig, president of the Holstein association.

NOTICE

To Tax Payers, town of La Prairie. Will be at the Bower City Implement Co., Cor. E. Milwaukee & N. Bluff Sts., every Saturday during January, and at Tiffany, Jan. 25th. C. R. VAN GALDER, Treas. Advertisement.

IN SWIMMING MEET

Junior high school swimmers prov-Junior high school swimmers proved their superiority over the schools in an aquatic meet at the Y. M. C. A. pool Wednesday afternoon. The star event was the swimming of S7 feet under water by Franklin Palut of the Seniors, who wen this event over Earl Olson, Junior, who made 55 feet. Both of these are good according to A. E. Bergman, physical director. The mark set by Palat is the best this year. The Juniors won by two this year. The Juniors wen by two points, 28-26. The Senior team of swimmers win-

The Senior team of Swinders with ning places in the events were Stuart Hummel, Wilcox, Palat, Mills and Re-naud. For the Juniors, H. Schweg-Hummel, Wilcox, Fam., Man.

naud. For the Juniors. H. Schwegler, H. Detjen, Gerald Moshier, Olson

and Van Calder.

Following are the events:

40 yd. Dash—Schwegler, Junior,
first: Wilcox, senior, second, and Detjen, junior, third. Points Juniors, 6;
Seniors, 3.

Worm dive—Hummel, senior, first;

3. dive-Hummel, senior, first; Moshier, junior, second, and Detjen, junior, third, Points, Seniors 3:

es, 6.
yard: medley—Hummel, senwards funior: Wil-

Underwater swim—Palat, senior, first, 97 ft, and Olson, junior sec-

nrst, 17 tand Ossan, Janes Seo-ond, 68 ft.

Relay race—won by junior team composed by Van Galder, Schweg-lev. Moshier, and Detjen. Senior team, second (Hummel, Wilcox. Mills and Palat). Points juniors

WHEAT AREA SHOWS SLIGHT DECREASE

Washington.—The area sown to winter wheat this fall is 44.293.000 acres, 1.2 per cent less than the revised estimate area sown in the fall of 1920, which was 44.817.000 acres, the department of agriculture announced. Thursday.

The condition of winter wheat on Dec. 1, was 75 per cent of normal compared with 87.9 a year ago, and 85.2 two years ago and 89 the 10 year average.

55.2 two years ago and so the 10 year average:

The area sown to rye, is 5.184,000 acres which is 22.6 per cent more than the revised estimated area sown in the fall of 1920, which was 4.223.000 acres. The condition of rye on Dec. 1, was 92.2 per cent of a normal compared with 90.5 a year ago, 89.8 two years ago and 90.9 the 10 year average.

GERMANY WILL DEAL WITH ALLY COUNCIL

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Pavis.—Germany's readiness to
deal direct with the approaching
Cannes conference of the allied supreme council relative to Germany's
reparations, was indicated Thursday
German war debt commission, who
appeared before a special meeting
of the aillied reparations commission.

Cars driven by T. S. Willis, Janesville, and J. S. Hyde, route 28, Beloit, collided at the intersection of West Milwankee and Jackson streets at noon. Thursday. The Janesville car, which had the right-of-way, was the more badly damaged.

CLERK'S DOG KILLED. CLERICS DOG KILLED.
City Clerk E; J, Sartell's six month's
old dog. "Deli," scenred from the Indians at the Wisconsin Delis, was
killed when run over by a car;
Thursday morning.

DYNAMITE UNCLAIMED
Police have not as yet found are
owner for the two sticks of dynamite picked up in the Third ward.
Monday. The new Ford sedan found
here a week ago is also unclaimed.

government

in 15 Minutes.

Three fires, all within 15 minutes, kept the fire department on the jump Wednesday afternoon, and two calls at noon, Thursday, boosted the two-day avorage. With the first fire half extinguished, Wednesday, a second alarm was received and just as the trucks had returned to the stations a third came in. hird came in. The fire call book looks like this:

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Wednesday—
3:15 p. m.—E. Fredendall block, 37
South Main street, partition fire
caused from torch used in thawing
out water pipe. Loss, 85.
3:30 p. m.—White City cafe, McKey
boulevard, owned by B. L. Gower, to
be occupied Jan. 3 by Charles Maahs,
floor fire, loss 55.
3:30 p. m.—Thomas Cullen, 600
South Franklin street, chimney fire.
No loss.
Thursday—
12:10 p. m.—Jackson school, roof
fire caused by sparks from chimney,
1 p. m.—Jackson school, roof
ed in three places. Loss, 820.

Beloit Man Is Shot During Card Quarrel

Pat Cormany, 30, Beloit, is in the Beloit general hospital with a bulet hole in his left side and with small chances to recover, as the result of chances to recover, as the result of an altercation in a poker game at South Beloit Wednesday night. James Gallgan is held by South Beloit po-lice awaiting the outcome of Cor-

\$1 Per Capita

Coming Here

Janesville banks, are looking forward to receiving a shipment of Randing peace dollars, during the next month. An order authorizing the issuance of them was signed this month by President Harding and more than 50,000,000, epought for one for every person in the U.S. is to be made.

It is the standard silver dollar, in weight and will be symbolical of peace, liberty and the disarmanent conference, all coming gurlag; the conference and the manner of the conference and the conference all coming gurlag; the conference and the manner of the conference and the conference all coming gurlag; the conference and the conference all coming gurlag; the conference and the distance and the conference and th

in Burch Trial

Los Angeles.—Further testimony by alienists as to the mental condition of Arthur C. Eurch, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, was given at the resumption of the trial Thursday.

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Thursday.

Dr. Charles L. Allen, of the Los Angeles county lunacy commission, declared he believed the defendant was "in a state of rimental" deterioration amounting to insanity. Defense counsel said that, with the conclusion of the examination of Dr. Allen and of the examination of Dr. Allen and of several other allenists," their case would practically be completed.
The prosecution planned to combat this testimony with that of allenists

t has subpoensed.

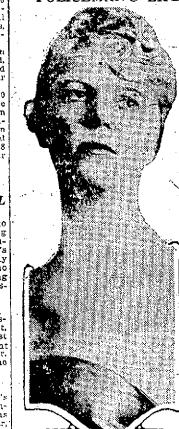
STATE AID EXPECTED
Washington—Aid of the attorneys
general of the various states will be relied upon by the justice department in an effort to re-adjust retail prices of the necessities of life, Attorney General Daugherty, said Thursday;

P. O. CLERK IS ILL juniors 3. For distance—Moshler, junior, first; 34 ft. W. Mills, senior, second 32 1-2 ft. and A. Renaud, senior, third, 31 ft. Points seniors 4, juniors 5.

f a restaurant at a busy hour."
Osprer—"Why's that?"
"Well, one simply grabs some that looks nice and pays for it later -London Answers.

The bridegroom is never of as much importance as the bride, and she is of less importance than her dress.

MUST SERVE/YEAR FOR THREATENING POLICEMAN'S LIFE



Mrs. Josephine Fay.

owner for the two sticks of dynamite picked up in the Third ward. Monday. The new Ford sedan found here a week ago is also unclaimed.

VOTE ON CITY GOVERNMENT

St. Paul.—Voters of St. Paul went to the polls Thursday to vote on a new charter proposing a return to the ward aldermante system to replace the present commission form of government.

Because she threatened the life of a Chicago policeman with a revolver Mrs. Josephine Fay of that city has been fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to a year in the house of correction by Judge Jacobs. Mrs. Fay, in court, was repeated the present commission form of government.

Better Boys Is Theme of Speaker Before Kiwanis

That Janesville will go to the state bowling tournament with 50 and perhaps 55 teams was assured the Riwanis cipb at the noonday funcheon Thursday by Dr. S. F. Richards, members of the executive committee of the state bowling accociation, 41 teams have been made up and ten will be furnished by the Kiwanians moved to enter five. There is strong backing and cooperation everywhere Dr. Richards said to bring the next state tourna-

There is strong backing and cooperation everywhere Dr. Richards said to bring the next state tournament here.

Secretary Oscar Nelson, president-elect of the club called attention to the fact that this was the last meeting at which he would appear as secretary and said the average attendance for the year had been \$2 per cent.

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Dr. Elmer Lynn Williams of Chicago, made a stirring address on making better rien. He told of some of the experiences he had as a member of the Chicago police force for 7 years and as pastor of a church at the same time. "You breed cattle and horses why not breed good men?" He said that every day of the year Chicago lost \$13,000 stolen by bandits and thieves. It was the job of great organizations like the Kiwanis to remedy these things. "When I complained in Chicago that there were certain violations of the law the police told me to get the evidence and they would act. Did that ever occur in Jonesville? So I went and got the evidence."

ARREST WHITEWATER MAN AS MOONSHINER

Memories of former years and high school days will be recalled by college students and other former members of the Janesville Hi-Y club who will attend the third annual reunion banquet of the organization at 6:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian church Leo Fowers, now a student at the University of Wisconsin, will be towstimater, Robert Lune, University of Wisconsin and Barlow Speen, Miltomsunaster, reopert Lanc, Chitershy of Wisconsin and Earlow Speen, Milton college, will speak. A. C. Preston will lead the singing and will give a talk. William B. Mills, president of the club will introduce Rev. A. W. Triggs, Fort Atkinson, the speaker of the evening.

Whitewater

Whitewater—A party was given Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. W. Wheeler. Mrs. A. K. Alvick. Mrs. H. O. Hamilton, Mrs. Olef Johnson and Mrs. Wheeler were hostesses. A one o'clock luncheon was served, followed by bridge—Mrs. Jarraret Roby, Harrison Roby and family spont Christmas with Rodney Landohere, at Madison—Miss. Nan tandly spont Christmas with Rodney Landphere at Madison.—Miss Nan Larsen, who teaches in Milwaukee, is home for the holidays.—Mr. and Mrs. Forgus McLachian of Centralia are here for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will Ewing.—The Royal Relighbors had a Christmas party at the Modern Woodman hall Wedness. the Modern Woodman hall Wednesday afternoon. They had a tree and program. A picule supper was served after which lodge convened.—Ray Nelson of Mt. Horeb is visiting at the W. H. Calkins home. Miss Gladys Calkins, who teaches at Mt. Horeb, is spending the vacation with her pacents.—Donald Goodhue visited friends in Beloit Monday and Tuesday.—Eli Spooner and Mrs. Helen Spooner Spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. In Deloit Monday and Tuesday,—
Eli Spooner and Mrs. Helen Spooner
spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.
Truman Spooner or Jefferson.—Mrs.
Delia Webb and son. Ralph of Chicago, visited Mrs. George Watson
recentiy.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith
and daughter, Hazel, and Mr. James
Smith recentiy.—Mrs. Caswell of Ft.
Atkinson and Arthur McGraw went
to Chicago Thursday morning to see
Mrs. McGraw, who is convalesting
in a hospital there, having undergone a serious operation.—Claire
Barfoot is here frem Sheboygan
visiting friends and relatives.—The
children of the Episcopal Sunday
school enjoyed a Christmas party at
the Guild hall Wednesday evening.
They had a Christmas tree and ice
cream and cake were served.—A son
was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. W.
Weldman.



Me guard our larder which is stocked with choicest rations longing to be commandeered by you for service in checking

YOUR HUNGER

ENGLISH EDUCATOR PRAISES WISCONSIN VOCATIONAL SURVEY

VOCATIONAL SURVEY

INTERPRETARIES OF THE VOCATIONAL

Madhen.—Praise for the vocational
education survey made by the stare
board of education has been received
from leading educators of England.
Major E. A. Fitzpatrick, secretary of
the beard, has just received a letter
from Lord Levorhulme, Cheshire, England, one of the leading writers on
part time education, complimenting
him on the Wisconsin reports.
A letter from Lord Kaldane, the
leading authority in England on democratic education and university instruction, highly praised the work of
the Wisconsin board of education.

the Wisconsin board of education. Commendation has been received from a number of educators of this coun-

try. This state is said to be far in the lead among states of this country in applying part time education, and providing for adult education. The survey of the board of education maps, but a constructive program for conout a constructive program for con tinued development.

BLEYER HEADS U.S. JOURNALISM BODY

[px Associated Physic, director of the course of journalism of the University of Wisconsin, was elected president of the American Schools and Departments of Journalism of the American Schools and Departments of Journalism

elected president of the American Schools and Departments of Journalism at the convention of the association Thursday Prof. E. W. Allen, University of Oregon, was chosen vice president, and Prof. L. N. Flint, University of Kansas, secretary treasurer.

At the business meeting of the American association of college news bureaus held Wednesday night. Prof. N. A. Crawford, of the Kansas Argricultural college was chosen president; Prof. E. W. Smith, Stanford University, vice president, and Miss Ruth A. Black, University of Wisconsin, secretary-treasurer.

Round table discussions of methods of teaching journalism are being held Thursday by both associations.

MEET IN MILTON JCT.

A Farm Bureau meeting has been scheduled to be held in Milton Junction January 5, 1922 with E.P. Coon

Neheck for \$9:3.34 was received by County Treasurer Arthur M. Church as the inheritance tax of the Chauncey E. Keeler estate in Beloir as the inheritance tax of the Chaun-cey E. Keeler estate in Beloit. The total inheritance tax collected in the last three months amounts to \$22,699, the largest reported this year. SPECIAL NOTICE

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OBITUARY

Miss Anna E. Bell.

Elkhorn.—Miss Anna. E. Bell. 91.
died at the home of her sister, Mrs.
W. G. Derthick, here. Menday.
Funeral services were held Wednesday afterneon at the home, with
Rev. Palph Mayo officiating. Interment was made in Spring Grove cemctery, Spring Prairie.
Miss Bell was born in Seville, Okio,
February 16, 1830, and went to Spring
Prairie, near Elkhorn, at the age of
seven. She lived here until three
years age, when she moved into Elk-

years ago, when she moved into Elk-horn to live with her sister.

BOARDS CANNOT DICTATE POLICIES OF SCHOOL-MORGAN [HY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Indison—Members of local boards of education cannot as, individuals electate school policies or hinder a principal of a school from carrying the school from carrying out his duties as he sees fit. Callahan, superintendent of public instruction is informed in an opinion of the attorney general today.

of the attorney general today.

Wide "discretionary powers are given to the bourds of education when they act in official capacities, fowever, the attorney general advised. Trouble has developed for Mr. Callahan at West Lima, Wis, where two members of the board of education are said to be doing everything they can to hinder operation of the joint high school.

"As individuals they have no au-"As individuals they have no su-therity to dictate to the principal concerning the use he may make of the gymnisium of the school or the use he may make of other school property for school purposes," the at-terney general said. 0000000000

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E.A. ROESLING Cor. Center & Western Aves. 7 Phones, all 128.

ARMS CONFERENCE ENTERS CRITICAL PHASE THURSDAY (Continued from Page 1.)

variare be liable to trial as pirates. Tt was privately concelled in all quarters that the negotiations issues of the conference had not been made cusier by Wednesday's pointed exchanges in the committee session which heard France's final refusal to which near a france s that retunal to lay aside her submarine program.

The open declarations of Arthur J. Bulfour of the British group and Albert Sarraut of the Frenchiregarding future Anglo-French relations were talked of as forming an unsual usual chapter of diplomatic history and bringing to the surface of the conference at last the embarrass-ments that have complicated relations between London and Paris ever unce the armistice.

Later Conference Hintel The British desire to present fur-ther their views to the public and it was indicated in British quarters was Indicated in British quarters Thursday that a plenary session of the conference might be held within the next three or four days to go over again the delicate ground cov-ered Wednesday in the committee. cred Wednesday in the committee.

The new angle taken by the negotiations was described to President.
Harding Thursday by Secretary Hughes, who went to the White House before the naval committee met and was closeted for nearly an hour with the chief executive. The trend of their discussions was not revealed but there were indications that Mr. Hurding was seeking some means of at least bringing the powers together at a later conforence when present strains on international relations may have been-removed.

Some of the delegates are taking the position, on the other hand, that no such meeting would be practicable

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until there appeared unmistakable evidence of a change of view among the disagreeing powers. It was indicated Thursday that in the American group there was a feeling that there would be nothing to discuss in any naval conference in the near furne unless the Boot resolutions reture unless the Root resolutions re-

garding submarines are adopted and the adherents of the smaller nations to them is invited. Bring Up Root Resolutions The purpose of the suggested pienary session would be primarily to afford an opportunity for a full statement of the British view in regard to submarines and auxiliary craft, but it is expected that the Root reso-

lutions might also be considered.
The American delegates attach a great deal of importance to these Root resolutions, almost as much as they do to the Root four point resolution, laying 'down principles for guidance of the powers in their dealings with the Far East. Though unsensational in appearance, the proposed submaring dealerstion in the posed submarine declaration. In the opinion of the Americans, marked a distinct advance towards the move-

Improve Hagne Rules!

The British delegation, through one of its spokesmen Thursday, while approving of the resolutions in principle, recalled the fact that similar regulations, adopted by The Hague regulations, mannies by The Hague conference many years ago, had not been respected and they seemed more or less skeptical as the value of the Root resolution. Proponents of the resolution feel, however, that they are an improvement over The Hague rules in that they contain. Within themselves the means for secrets themselves the means for severely punishing violators of the regula-tions. It is conceivable that the in-ternational supreme court, an out-growth of the Paris conference may be the tribunal which in the futur would determine whether these res ulations have been violated,

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Build a Community Center and Convention
Mull for the city for athletics, conventions,
musical concerts, civic meetings, and have
it belong to the whole city. This is also a
part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around.
Complete the city plan. Make more small
parks and playgrounds and provide at least
one farge pack where the whole people may
recreate at will.
Camp for auto tourists coming to Janesville
or passing through.
Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers
of the World War, suitable and adequate,
and preserve the relies and souvenins of
that and all other American wars in a public place.

the place.

Finish the paylog of Janesville streets and complete the sever system.

Make all main highways into dity of concrete to connect with good payements in Janesville.

wille.
Keep the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from lifth.
Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.
Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

AS TO POISON GAS, SUBMARINES AND WAR HORRORS.

If there is no war it won't make a particle of difference whether poison gas, chemical warfare and submarines are declared to be uncivilized or not. If there is war it will make no difference whether there is an international agreement or not. In time of war, niceties of method, gentleness of action, conventions and agreements are worthless platitudes. Man returns to barbarism, boys who would not kill a robin or destroy a bird's nest ruthlessly kill and listen to the ripping of human flesh with the bayonet as though to music. A convention like the four power agreement is worth more to end war than all the written parchments about poison gas.

Debs can have it all his own way since Bill Hayward is in Russia.

HULLED CORN, JOHNNY CAKE AND RONE.

"Use more corn," crics a newspaper man from Iowa who sees his friends in financial difficulty over the corn market. "Use more corn and build up the strength of the nation." It is too bad that we do not do as the Iowa editor requests. And we use less corn than formerly in America. Thirty years ago "Corn Meal" Murphy went to. Germany to make an additional market for corn products. He succeeded quite beyond belief in introducing hominy grits, corn flakes, fried mush, johnny cake and the corn flapjack of the American breakfast table.

In the early days of Wisconsin every farm had its corn patch. It was not put into sliage nor fed extravagantly to the hogs. The wood ashes for a year had been saved in a bin, and about the time the corn was well cured the leach was set up. A barrel with straw in the bottom, holes bored so as to leak well, a board with grooves leading to a common center that was the leach. Into a weakened solution of this-lye, the corn kernels were placed, soaked until the hull came off. That was the "hulled corn," the "samp" or "lye hominy" of the market today. With the hull removed the kernel was blanched white and on this food, that it did not pay to refuse haughtly the inforith all manners of dressing, the pioneer was mation which voters of the state wanted. able to whip his weight in wild cats at any time. The anaemic corn pone of the south never secured along the Missouri river and the Ohio. But from New England came the rich and inviting johnny cake, thick and cake-like indeed, crumbling in the mouth and good enough for a dessert.

The grocer will tell you that he does not have much of a call for corn meal in these days for human food. Fried mush is served only occasionally at restaurants. Corn foods are eaten sionally at restaurants. Cold took are clear they did not a measure. They simply asked be-much less than formerly. And it is too bad that of voting on a measure. They simply asked be-cause they wanted to know reasons and facts. it is so. On the whole it is much better for the human system than an all wheat flour diet. Some have been frightened because pellagra, quite prevalent south, is said to have been caused by an exclusive corn diet. It is not hard to find southern families where children have never tasted any other breads but the pones. Pellagra might attack such a family when a household fed on a mixed diet would certainly be immune.

Bet's eat more corn-not because the lows editor wants more sold, but because it is a good thing for the human system. Mixed with Wis, consin milk, corn bread is about as good a diet as can be prescribed for a healthy boy or girl.

! Isn't it about time a search party went out to find what happened to the war between Greece

GOOD WORK IN THE POSTOFFICE

and Turkey?

Now that the holiday rush is over; the belated packages have arrived and all is serene, it is time and surely the place to say a few words about the mas mail. There is required so high a degree will. of skill that the average man would be in the way. Hence the old employes buckle on the armor, shut off the alarm clock and forget about the S-hour system. Never has there been so great a rush of mail as in 1921. In Janesville it has been unprecedented. The work has been well cone. The postoffice force deserves the highest praise and commendation for the excellent manner in which the mails for the holidays have been delivered. They've all carned a lot of flue bou-

High flight records were all broken by the Christmas turkey prices.

Paris is gradually abolishing its municipal

POLITICAL EDUCATION

RE FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- School children of Alahama are to be taught practical citizenship so they will grow up to be intelligent voters. This is the latest step taken in the campaign to educate the young

It is the women, mainly, who are insisting that the voter should play politics intelligently. They find that the public is sadly in need of education along political lines. For years, men have taken the vote casually. Their knowledge of voting systems was based on such facts as they happened to pick up in conversation with other men and what they read in newspapers and magazines.

When 30,000.000 women were handed the ballot, a large percentage of them turned to the nearest man to find out all about it, and a good many were disappointed by the meager information could get. So they stopped consulting amateur politicians and engaged experts to lecture

The League of Women Voters, which sponsors the idea of an intelligent voting body, organized a course in , citizenship at Chicago as an experment. It was so successful that the plan of having schools in citizenship spread all over the country. Already, we are told, the league has held literally thousands of courses. Pennsylvania alone has had 600 courses, or schools, as the league calls them, in the past year,

The schools of eltizenship were instituted a year and a half ago, but of late a new impetus has been given to the project. Educators have begun to advocate that if schools train for citizenship there must be some practical courses given. Then, when the newly fledged voters are turned loose at an election, they will know what sort of power

Until women agitated this subject, the League of Women Voters claims, practical education in the voting and political systems was not included in school courses. Such subjects as civies and pol-Itical law were taught, but from an academic

The league has succeeded in impressing the im portance of courses in practical politics on a number of colleges. One professor of political economy at a state university endorsed the plan for only at a state university endorsed the plan for schools of citizenship, saying. "The women have done what the men should have done 100 years ago—educate voters."

Yale university held its first citizenship school last summer. The Alabama State university held an extention course in practical citizenship, and it proved so popular that a lecture course was given last fall, and two more are planned,

Alabama is to be the pioneer state to carry the system one step farther and introduce similar. work into the grammar schools. The league regards this as a progressive move and believes other states will follow.

Not all of the courses are given in connection with colleges and schools, however, Baltimore and other cities have held citizenship schools in different wards; generally around election time. interest is keenest. Chicago, held one of these courses last month, to which men, and women alike came, to acquire information on such subjects as: Why men do not vote. What is the matter with the ballot? Ballot forms. Nominating processes. Your own election laws and how to

chinery. them in the light of newly acquired knowledge of

fear these students of politics. They cannot be easily won over by a sob story or by fiery eloeasily won over by a son story or by fiery elequence. They wait patiently for a promise and a
platform, and if the candidate goes off the stage
without coming to the point he generally learns
his mistake at the polls.

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Women's steadfast interest in the platform rather than smiles has been a blow to many candidates, but they have finally accepted the inevitable. When the League of Women Voters irst sent out questionnaires to New York candidates asking their views on certain matters there was indignation among the aspirants to office. Many felt insulted that they should be questioned so definitely. Less than one-third of

them sent back answers. At the next campaign over half answered the questionnaires. And this fail, when the question-naire was late, several candidates wrote to know f the questions were to be abolished. They were not afraid, they said, to answer questions, and they wished their views to go on record, so that there could be no doubt as to their attitude on public matters.

When the belated lists of questions went out 95 per cent of the candidates hastened to fill out the answers and mail them back. They had found

New York was the first state in which the questionnaires were used. Now they are a popular institution in a number of states. Voters who do a foothold in the north. The pone belt ended not have the opportunity to hear the candidates can rely more safely on answers to plain questions

than on reports of excited campaign speeches.

New York women also held teas—quiz meetings they were jokingly called—to which politicians in office were invited to come and be questioned Tegarding their attitude on public affairs. The state legislators were especially desired as guests at these tea parties.

The women explained that by asking questions they did not always mean to criticize a man's way Here again, some of the politicians were glad

of a change to explain hteir motives. Others felt that once a man is elected, the voters should trust him to do his best. But, however they felt. most of the guests saw the wise course to take when in the presence of several hundred possible

This insistence on an accounting from both candidates and office holders is an outgrowth of women's entrance into politics. As a class, women know less about politics than men, and they have set out determined to remove the handicap. As a result we have schools and quizzes and question naires, and as a result of them the League of Women Voters prophesies a higher standard in pol-

of aldermen. Many vacancies occur and every time one does the wards elect a communal rad-Ical who is in jail. So the only place to hold a neeting now and have a quorum is in a fail.

Did you ever notice that when you are out driving and a foolish speeder comes behind you, toots his horn and goes madly by, that he still leaves the road for you? All of the beauties of mail service. Let it be known that very little sky and field and view are still yours and ahead extra help was put on in the handling of Christ- is the road on which you may drive where you

> Judge John Clark, efficient and able, may have been mistaken about the hip hooteh carried by a visitor. Instead of having been imported it may have been a domestle article stilled and mixed in his own home town. That has happened.

> A North Carolina man places three drops of iome brew on his dog's back and if the hair comes off the stuff is ready to pass around to the neigh-

> From all reports the reindeer had, good sledding in Janesville.

Financial report: Russian rubles off 5 cents a council which corresponds to the American board bushel; German marks decline & cent peck.

JUST FOLKS

THE PATIENT MAN He didn't mind the petty cares, The little things which make us fret, Like frequent climbing of the stairs For books or mother's sewing set: The noise the children made at play.
The costly things their hands destroyed
Somehow he seemed to smile away;
He was not easily annoyed.

The little disappointments came. As come they must to all of us.
But he was never quick to blame
And never one to make a fuss;
"What can't be helped," he used to say, "A man must bravely try to bear, And he will spoil a happy day Who whimpers at a little care.

"Toys will be broken, and the dreams Of every man will go astray.

There's always much to do, it seems,
And many an unexpected task Which falls upon us unawares. Escape from these it's vain to ask

When irritations come to me
And I am vexed and sorely tried,
His patient form I meem to see
Standing and smiling at my side;
In fancy I can hear him say,
Although his voice is long-since dumb:
"Be glad you have the strength today
To meet the petty cares that come."

For life's a round of petty cares.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

seems the movie press agents from its difference and nonconformist land have been handing the newspapers over there some numerous yards of press stuff and have also been sending some press stuff back there which has deaft rather intimately with the English aristocracy—not limissing the royal family. When an American press agent goes into a *matter he doesn't overlook a bet. The English are afraid we will take seriously the press stories about movie stars who go over there—Chaplin for instance. The English critics ridicule the tales, thus giving the press agents additional yards of space, which of course is very interesting to the soul of the press agent, although it increases his salary. One critic in the "Express" squawks:

"There are, for instance, stories widely circulated in America that the Guards turned out to receive Chaplin; that he was welcomed by the Duke-of York, owing to the unavoidable absence of the Prince of Wales; that he was greeted personally by the king and gueen and a really wonform of the critics are paralyzed to read that the

hood."
The critics are paralyzed to read that the queen was converted to the "movies."
But they don't know the American press agent

chinery.

During some of these courses, if election time is near, the local candidates are invited to speak at the last session so that the students may judge them in the light of newly acquired knowledge of collities.

Candidates, it is said, have come to respect and car these students of politics. They cannot be asily won over by a sob story or by fiery elopence. They, wait patiently for a promise and a light for the leg begins.

FOR "THE BLUSHING BRIDE."

For a lon gime we have read of "blushing brides," but now they are to blush no more beyond the legs begins the country, notably in New Jersey, have formulated rules for bridal apparei. Before marriage is performed by these pastors, the bride must:

"Wear stirts not higher than where the spring of the calf of the leg begins.

"Skirts must be wide enough to allow genuments of the calf, much less the legs of th FOR "THE BLUSHING BRIDE.".

(How short is an elbow, anyhow?)
"There must be a real covering of hat or veil for the head. If a thin veil is worn, it must be

"All transparent or semi-transparent material shall be heavily lined. What's the fun of being a bride and having What's the fun of being a bride and having a swell church wedding? Heaven knows it is hard enough to get a husband these days without hear of the bind. trying to find one who soes into the affair blind.

The average information booth is the place where they are all too busy to give it to you.

"Sit down when you are in troube," says financial expert, "and see where you stand."

Who's Who Today

SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH. The decision of Senator Borah of Idaho to fight the four-power treaty recently signed in Washington has greatly disappointed President Harding and administration leaders. Borah led

inistration leaders, Borah led the opposition in the senate to the Versailles treaty and it was through his efforts, more than those of any other senator, that the treaty was defeated. Borah it was who led the agitation some months ago for the calling of the arms conference in Washington and it was hoped that he would be satisfied with with its work. Borah has been in the United States senate since 1907. Without weulth, without the support of a powerful political machine, he has attained a position in that body in some respects unique. He is noted as an orator and as an authority on international law, at Fairfield, Ill., on June 28.

The Who mas H. H.? S. A.G.

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A. This has been a favorite theme with artists and there are at least six famous pictures of this name, by Safamous pictures of this n

Borah was born at Fairfield, III., on June 28, 1865. He studied at the Southern Illinois Academy and at the University of Kausas. Admitted to the bar in 1889, he practiced law in Kansas for two years, hanging out his shingle in Boise. Idaho, in 1891. He still practices law in Boise when not in Washington. His present senatorial term expires in 1925.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 29, 1881.—The usual New Year's custom of holding open house will be kept on Monday this year, as New Year's day falls on Sunday. All those who intend to open their homes for callers, who will travel about the city Monday afternoon, are requested to send out announcements of the fact.—William Henning fell from the railroad bridge at Monterey yesterday and drowned in Rock river.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 29, 1891.—If enough seats can be secured, Ciara Morris, one of the most popular young women now on the stage, will play here late in February.—"The Fall of Pompeil" wil be at the Myers theater New Year's afternoon and night.—Those on the floor committee for the big charity ball tonight are J. P. Baker. D. W. Watt. Ed. F. Carpenter, J F. Sutherland, Henry Carter, B. H. Baldwin, Harry McKinney, V. P. Richardson, Al Schaller, Fred Prentice and Herb Ford.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Dec. 29, 1901.—Sunday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 29, 1911.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen has been al-cted president of the Chinese republic. War has not ceased but the revolutionaries have gained control there. Dr. Sen was one of the leaders of the revolution—Lyman Howe pictures here to night and tomorrow will show pictures of the Coronation of King George V.

MORE THAN CONQUERORS
All things work together for good
to them that love God. If God be for
us, who can be against us? Who shall separate us from the love of Christ?
shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword? Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us. Romans 3: 28, 31, 35, 37.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author ANOTHER TALK TO TEACHERS

This time I'm not going to use my mallet. I've said enough mean, rowdy things about teachers. God bless 'em forever and no Amen in the sense that a hungry boy gives the word after a grueiling grace. This time I'm naking a plea to reachers. I plead that you stop teaching pupils the same old stuff and tell them the truth about the respiratory infections. But first, of course, you've got to learn the truth/yourselves, for few of you have ever had a fair chance. Those who preside over your destiny are a smug, complacent lot in all that portains to health and hyglene. This isn't so because I say so, merely, but you can see for yourselves it is so-aren't they eternally complaining of their lits and swapping symptoms?

A junior high preceptress asks me to relither what the symptoms of in-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

For the Medleine Cupboard.

Old Fogy Insurance Company.

A woman aged 50, in the best of health, actively engaged in business, is past the climacteric. She recently

health, actively engaged in business, is past the climacteric. She recently applied for an insurance policy and was rejected (by a health and accident company) on the ground that it would be too hazardous to take a weman of that age. Yet the same company accepts men older than she, men who have and sulfi do dissipate. Why is a woman of her age not so good a risk as a man? (G. E. M.)

Answer—She is.

Green Stains on Teeth.

Answer-She is.

Green Stains on Tecth.

A drop or two of the ture of fodine on the wet brush will ordinarily remove green stains. Any remaining dark stain may be removed with a drop or two of aromatic spirits of ammonia on the wet brush. And this in turn may be followed with a brushing with a teaspoonful of peroxide in an ounce or so of water. All

de in an ounce or so of water. All this may be repeated twice weekly, if

Dr. Brudy witt answer all sign-ed letters [pertaining to health-Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail it written in ink and a stumped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

missed.

All business agreements of contracts should be delayed since the rule of the stars is adverse to clear vision or the stars is adverse to clear vision.

Wise men and women will look for-

ward with hope instead of backward with regret while this planetary rule

Deception through written com-

aged under this sinister rule of Sat-

It is a most auspicious rule for pub-licity of every sort. Advertising plans made today should result in large

Labor may be affected by the evil sway of Saturn which is held to stim-

harshest judgments, regarding em-

ployers.

Earthquakes, so often predicted, will, be felt as particularly severe as

There is a sign read as indicating

the gradual gain of old conservative

The stars that indicate reactionary tendencies in church and state as well

centencies in church and state as well as in business are read as menacing to industrial contentment.

Again the planetary government is most helpful to all who balance books for make out financial stratements. It is a most favorable sway for settling the year's accounts, making for accuracy and profitable statements.

accuracy and profitable statements

Persons whose birthdate it is may have an exacting and difficult year, which has great possibilities. Those who are employed are likely to be

Children born on this day will prob-

ably reach great success in life, but they may have to meet many ob-stacles. Great caution should be ex-

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of neutrality on May 13, 1861. by which action she recognized the Con-federate states as beligerents. This

federate states as belligerents. This action on the part of Great Britain was shortly afterwards followed by

"You couldn' hire, some fellers to earry a watermeton, but they jest love to tug a bowlin' bull thro town. While out shoppin' don't cuss th' puor the state of th

wrappin' girl fee bein' slow. she's wnitin' fer a go ahead signal from

th' bookkeeper.

stacles. Great caution ercised in love affairs.

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other European countries.

ulate discontent and to

spring approaches.

munication is believed to be encour-

A junior high preceptress aska me A lunior high precedition asks in the tell ther what the symptoms of infantile paralysis are, and also to sugrest what she should teach her pupils to help them avoid this disease. Now, children, that's a likely, sensible and

For the Medicine Cupboard.

Please inform me what the name of the obtiment is that your recommended for the emergency or first aid kit and for the household medicine cupboard—it is fine for little burns, abrasions, insect bites and sumburn. We used it at camp all last summer, but we've lost the name or formula. (Miss E. C. C.)

Answer—Boric acid.

Zinc steavate.

Zinc oxide, of each, 1 dram,
Bucalyptol, 5 drops.

Lanolin, 6 drams.
Petrolatum, to make 2 ounces.
Preferably dispensed in one ounce collapsible tubes, because that is a deaner and more economical way than olument in jurs or boxes.

Old Fogy Insurance Company. shidren, that a life y serior and wholly germane question. There's a subject a fellow could talk about.

Eur here's half my space gone and I haven't told you anything about infantile paralysis yet.

Well, girls, neure anterior poliomyalltis, a name invented for the sole purpose of airing our familiarity with the dead—languages—is one of 20 or more diseases which, again employing an inept word, we call respiratory inthings hover in London and the dramatic critics are all smoked hup hover hit.

It looks like a war between Los Angeles and London. Said critics have been sported from this seems the movie press agents from this unregonerate and nonconformist land have been harding the newspapers over there some numerous yards of press stuff and have also been and nonconformist land have been harding the newspapers over there some numerous yards of press stuff and have also been and silly convey the mouth movie of the newspapers over there some numerous yards of press stuff and have also been and silly convey the mouth movie of the newspapers over there some numerous yards of press stuff and have also been and silly convey the silly silly convey the silly silly convey the silly silly convey the silly convey the silly silly convey the silly silly convey the silly si

terior poliomyelitis—acute inflamma-tion of the gray matter nearer the feont of the spinal cord, though we now know this carlies description was

Inaccurate. Measles. Scarlet fever. Diphtheria Whooping cough.
Pneumonia. All alleged "colds."
All alleged "grip."

Influenza. Epidemia meningitis. Lung tuberculosis. Lumps. Cerman measles. Chicken pox.

Smallnox.

Plague. Practically every acute, sore

ASK US HOROSCOPE AND THE STATE OF THE STATE INCHAE, but do not compel. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1021 Astrologers read this as rather a doubtful day. While Uranus and Mercury are in benefic aspect. Saturn dominates the busiest hours advarsely. **HOROSCOPE**

missed.

profits.

promoted.

or wise decisions.. 🕒

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Maskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cinnot give ndvice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, and enclose two cents in stamps for return posinge. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

versely.

It is a rub under which retrospection will be encouraged with depressing results and for that reason all despondent thoughts should be distincted. What language did Pennsylvania Dutch come from? O. E. B. The idlom of the Pennsylvania Outch is really High German. It is a selon of Franconian, Alemannic and other German dialects, with an ad-mixture of English varying from one per cent in rural districts to a large percentage in towns.

Q. What is the population of Cook Q. What is the population of covacounty, Ill.? C. F. K.

A. The census bureau says Cook county, Ill. with a population of 2,055,017, has the largest population of any county in the United States.
Q. What is a min of straw?

M. H.

Q. What is a min of straw?
F. M. H.
A. A professional false witness in the English courts who gives straw ball. They wear or are said to wear, straw in their shoes us a sign of their profession. Who was H. H. T. S. A. G.

and water.

Q. Is it true that more people die during foks than when the weather is clear? F. O.

A. It is said that in London the deaths during foggy weeks always exceed the number during pleasant weether.

Did England or did she not rec-

ornize the south at the beginning of the civil war? S. P. S. A. England issued a proclamation

The Daily Gazette Offers Its Readers A Calendar for 1922

There will be fewer calendars this year. Paper and printing cost a lot of money.

But calendars are as necessary as watches and clocks. People cannot do without them.

Our Washington Information Bureau will secure a Navy calendar, printed in colors, a separate leaf on the pad for every month in the year, for any of the readers of this newspaper.

This calendar is FREE. Simply fill out and mail the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Print name and address or be sure to write plainly.

Frederic J. Ruxkin, Director, The Janes lile Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Calendar for 1922.

ORDER QUIZ INTO HEATING AND POWER RATES IN MILWAUKEE

Madison.-Investigation of electric Malloon.—Investigation of electric power and steam heating rates charged by the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company and the Wells Power company of Milwaukee was ordered Thursday by the refired commission. Hearing on the

Life's

Biggest

The one big worry in this world which over-tops all others—when you're out of a job—is "the broad and butter problem."

problem.
Every dollar, that you put into a savings necount will simplify that problem. And the carlier you start such an account the sooner will the big problem be, solved.

A growing savings ac-count at this bank will help you to go through life with a reasonable degree of freedom from the worry about per-sonal finances.

The

First National

Bank

100 W. Milwaukee St. Bell 21. Rock 21. Janesville, Wisconsin

Problem

order will be held in Milwaukee, Jan. 5. The motion for families opens up the question of charges by the two companies concerned, which the commission temporarily settled Oct. 5, 1920, when the present rates Oct. 5, 1920, when were established.

"Do Your Christmas Saving Early."

Join the **Original** and Largest Christmas Savings Club

Any plan you wish. Begin with 1c or more.



15 E. Milwaukee St. Bell, 86c. Rock, 66.

Prepare for 1922

by making your plans for disbursing and saving your money. Set aside a certain sum every pay-day in our savings department and earn three per cent on it. Keep the rest in a checking account and pay your bills by check.

Come in and let us help you planyour business so that you will know where you stand at all times.

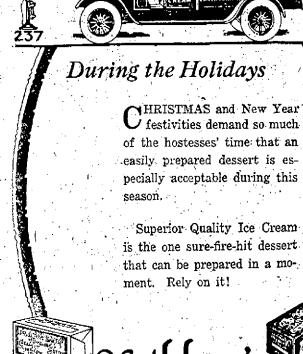
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The Bank of Friendly, Efficient

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Have four Airedale dogs, 14 weeks old, registered and with pedigree papers, for sale. The Airedale makes the best watch-dog and pet for the children.

Inquire—CHARLES FINNEGAN—Samson Plant, No. 1. and the second s



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The Guarded Heights

By WADSWORTH CAMP

SYNOPSIS
Thrown out of a job in his father's livery stable because of failure, George Morton becomes horse wrangler for Old-Planter, rich and arrogant. The youth falls in love with Sylvia Planter, nalls in love with sylvar Planter, and when she falls from her lorse, he kisses her. This brings on a fight. Morton leaves, goes to Princeton and determines on a college education. He makes the football team, studies with intense devotion and the aid of a latter football. tutor, George Baily.

(Continued from Yesterday.) Coing down through the woods they passed Allen. Even in that yellow-splashed darkness George recognized

"Been skating." he called.
"Been skating." he called.
"Helto, Morton! No. 1 don't skate."
"Then." George laughed, "why don't
you smash the ice." "Mello, Morion! No. 1 don't skate."

"Then," George laughed, "why don't you smash the ice."

Allen laughed back mirthlessly, but didn't answer; and, as they went on, Betty wanted to know what it was through," she said, "but I never you were working your way through," she said, "but I never you were working your guessed it meant as much denian as guessed it meant as much denian as muc

True Detective Stories

VANISHING MAN

When Gideon Rassian, care of ve-tectives of Cleveland, Ohio, was no-tified over the long distance wire from Enfalo that the police of that

man always at watch at the former Meaney home, for the chief had as theory that some day the fugitives wife would provide the clue which would lead thom to the man they would be the state of the control of the man they would be the state of the state o

police always one jump behind him—that Rabshaw dropped into the Cleveland postoffice to purchase a stump. There was nothing unusual in the action itself. He had bought stamps at tion itself. He had bought stamps at that window hundreds of times before that window hundreds of times before the there was something in the attitude of the woman ahead of him in the attitude of the woman ahead of him in make the lesson more sure and the manner in which she attempted to conceal the address of the letter which she carried, which made the chief of the defectives wonder what was wrong.

was wrong.

When he caught a flash of her face, half hidden under a black well, he had an intuition that he knew her

half hidden under a black veil, he had an intuition that he knew her reason/for trying to prevent anyone from seeing the letter. The woman was Meaney's sister-In-law.

As she purchased the stamp and bent forward to affix it, Rabshaw stopped swiftly out of line and succeeded in catching a glimpse of the envelope. One glance was all he noeded. The missive was advessed to Join M. Oliver, at a number which Rabshaw knew was in a secluded and quiet part of Indianapolis.

Early the following morning Rabshaw took up his vigil outside the house where Oliver was supposed to be living. But no one answeign the description of the missing man made his appearance, so the Cleveland chief determined to force the issue by sending two of the local police in to find out it anyone by that hame resided that "Oliver lived there," than Meaney strolled down the atreet and started to mount the steps of the house, totally massipiclous of his danger. An instant later Rabshaw was upon him, his automatic ready for action, but the fugility readizing the folly of opposition to superior force, threw up his hands and surrendered.

"You'vo got me," he admitted. "Just when I thought I was safe, too, flow'd you manago it?"

"A little matter of a postage

when I thought I was sare, too Howdyou manage it?"

"A little matter of a postage stamp," said Rabshaw, and it wasn't until after he had commenced his lifeterm in the Ohlo penitentiary that Meancy discovered the loophole which he had overlooked, the trivial detail which had enabled Rabshaw to truce the whon every other means, had

wanted slipped between them again. George had a fancy that Mrs. Bailly guided her awkward husband away from Betty and him. Why? At least it was pleasant to be alone with Betty, gliding alone, near the bank, sometimes clasping hands at a half-seen, doubtful stretch. Betty spore of it.

"Where are my guardians?"

"Let's go a little farther," he urged. "We'll find them easily enough.

nough.
It didn't worry her much.
"Why do you come back so soon."

she asked.

He hesitated. He had hoped to avoid such questions.

"I haven't been away."

She glanced up, surprised.

"You mean you've been in Princeton through the holiday?"

"Yes, I feel I ought to go easy with wheel it de I have."

make more money next same of will always gather together. If wish I'd known. And none of your friends thought! would be dreadful to have one's friends arbitrarily chosen. You'll go to a club with your friends."

"But Allen says the poor men can't afford it," he answered. "I'm one of the poor men."

"You'll always find a way to do what you want." she said, confidently: But when they were on the lake the question of affording the things one question of affording the things one difference to you my being poor for a difference to you my being poor for a dime." 'Why should it?" she asked warmly.

"Allen," he said, "couldn't understand your skating with me."
Why not tell Betty the yest 'in this trozen and remantic solitude they shared? He decided not. He had risked enough for the present. When she turned around he didn't try to hold her, skuting swittly back at her side, aware of a danger in such soli-tude: charging himself with a scarcely definable disloyalty to his concep tion of Sylvia;

iffied over the long distance wire from Euffalo, that the police of that diry had captured the four men responsible for the murder of Fatrolman Leroy Borker, he smiled shrugged his shoulders, and muttered the war! The work! That much is out of the war! But, had Rabshaw only known it. But, had Rabshaw only known it. His troubles were only beginning for the bundits, a man by the name of Meaney, determined to fight for his life with every weapon that the law afforded him. Securing an attorney familiar with the kinks and twists of eriminal law, he quickly succeeded in manufactoring an allbi-which wich repeared to be ironcled. Half, a dozen witnesses swore that at the time Houlter was shot, Meaney had been in their company, and that it was physically impossible for, him to reach the sene af the crime in time to take part in the spring, however, he detected a manner. Meaney's lawyer followed his cell. He functed Betty desired to

man always at watch at the former Meaney home, for the chief had at theory that some day the fugitive's wife, would provide the clue which would lend them to the man they wanted.

"Yes, I know it's hard work and tedious work," Rabshaw would say, as he took up his nightly vigit. But there's, no woman allve that can outwif us if we keep steadily at it.

As events proved, however, Rabshaw was wrong. The clue which led to the final capture came from another and unexpected source.

It was some if months after the Bouker murder—after Meany had been, traced to Toledo and Pittsburgh and St. Louis and Toronto and various other points in between, the It filled George with a warm and

teacher just our of normal school was teaching her little class of German children the word that."

when he holds their hands in front of the gang and rolls his handsome eyes at them. But Helen says he's "cheupening the his right has no and that his "kidding" is, in reality, just as much "unfaithfulness" as though he actually made love to, them. Whereupon Jim accuses her of "disgusting jealousy," and Helen retorts that a wife has every right to be jealous.

Well, has she? Even if Jim were serious in his intentions, is Helen's jealousy justifiable? Isn't it just as inexcusable as murder, and shouldn't we hattle ngainst queh an instinct just as we would battle against the murder-urge? Have we any more right to claim a life for our exclusive service than we have to destroy it for our She drew on the board the crude shape and figure of a hat. She was



ant more natural she added a feather

"Please teacher, I vould say it val a shicken," Karl beamingly responded

"The examination questions have been entirely arranged and are in the printer's hands," said the professor "Is there any other question?"

"Who's the printer?" came from the A visitor in an Australian home in

quired of his host's little son, "Do you go to school now" "Yes, sir."
"And what do you learn—teading,

"Oh. yes, and I learn religion, too."
"Religion?"

"Yes, I learn the little religion which teaches that we all come from Adam. But my older brother is in a higher class; he learns the big religion and that teaches that we all come from monkeys."

from him—but she has no right to demand that devotion. Jim's soul a his own. It isn't Helen's If he cheapens the standing of that soul when I thought I was safe, too How'd you manage it?"

The children had a package ready its greatest crime is against himself at mail to a cousin who was spending the had commenced his life term in the Ohio pententiary that thing in the letter that was to go with his proposed, the trivial detail with had enabled Rabshaw to trace him when every other means had failed.

The children had a package ready his first greatest crime is against himself and his wife has no right to make it, a personal grievence, no matter how much she may regret that he has low-with his denabled Rabshaw to trace him when every other means had failed.

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The children had a package ready his greatest crime is against himself and his wife has no right to make it. a personal grievence, no matter how much she may regret that he has low-with his father's desk will it. John, aged four, picked up with it. John, aged four, picked up of his own standards. Jealousy with it. John, aged four, picked up of his own standards. Jealousy consists in regarding another's affections as personal grievence, no matter how much she may regret that he has low-with his greatest crime is against himself ing the spending the his retreatest crime is against himself ing the spending the his retreatest crime is against himself ing the his retreatest crime and his wife has no right to make it.



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WILD LIBRARIAN

OX HIS DAILY

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I . TOLD YOU TO

PUT THAT CAT OUT

BEFORE YOU CAME

FORKFUL OF FRESH

KEEPER-SPIDERS

KEEPER BILL SPIDER OF THE -BUNKVILLE ZOO TAKES WHEELAN CAMERA-MAN ON TOUR OF INSPECTION AMONG HIS.



THIS IS ONLY THE

SECOND TIME THAT

SUCH AN EGG HAS

BEEN LAID IN THIS

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JENNIE! THE EDUCATED BOA CONSTRICTOR HAS JUST BECOME A HAPPY MOTHER HAUING HATCHED A NICE BROOD OF 13 LITTLE ONES.....

THE RUAR

BEARCAT COULD

NOT BE INDUCED!

TO LEAVE HIS

CAVE AND THE

CAMERA-MAN

COULD NOT BE

INDUCED TO

ENTER IT ... SO



(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams-Trade Mark Registered U. b. Patents Office.) O NE OF THE RED SOURRELS BECAME CONVINCED THAT IT would be a warm WINTER AND STARTED THROWING AWAY ALL HIS NUTS. HOWEVER HE WAS FINALLY RESTRAINED

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HE WAS

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SPECIALIST

INTERVIEWED



FOR EVERYTHING FROM THE WIFE -

YES DEAR

I GUESS I

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THERE I WAS WITH !

MERRY HA!HA!

HEARD OF

said he never

GAVE ME

TO OTHERS/

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When the King and Silky, the monkey, started for the bend in the river they heard a sound of cracking twigs and who should show up but Chief Forky. "What are you doing out here this time in the day?" asked Tinker Bob. "I thought, of course, you would be sleeping now."

"T'e been to the market to get something to uat. It's going to get want to have something to eat about."

porarily severed down at Jim Har-

vey's house. It's all because of Jim's little way of joking with the ladies. Jim says he's only "kidding" them when he holds their hands in front of

ce than we have to destroy it for on

Helen does not own her husband

She has a right to hope for and ex-pect a certain amount of devotion

personal gratification?

JEALOUSY IS

AT MURDER

➂

AS . INEXCUSABLE

Listen, World!

All diplomatic relations are tem- grant unfaithfulness and Jim is per-orarily severed down at Jim Har- feetly right in resenting it.



"Oh, well Mr. Monkey, you have had, conditions under which you will wor

"I heard a noise that sounded like the Hunter's gun."

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Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My case is are not suitable for you. If, how-very peculiar. I am engaged to a young man and have been for two young man and have been for two young. Lately I have reason to be disturbed because I think my flance ind sister are interested in each other. and sister are interested in each other.
At first they were very friendly to each other here at home, but for some time they have been self-conscious when I am around and have given me reason to suspect things.

Lately I have been hearing that he and sister go walking together, and have been seen in the picture show together. The friend who told me said that at first she thought noth. ing of it, but then she felt there was mething wrong and I ought to When I have asked him when w

When I have asked him when we were to be married my flance would tell me in a vague/way that it would be sometime. Of course, that is not a very satisfying answer.

Do you think it would be all right to confront him with my suspicions and the rimors I have heard, and to tell him that if he loves sister now listead of me, I want to know the truth and will willingly free him from his engagement with me? I am not happy as things are now and I really

his engagement with me? I am not happy as things are now and I really feel that things would be better if I had my freedom again.

I think it would be very wige to talk the matter over with your fance. It must grieve you deeply to lose faith in two people you love so dearly. Indeed, you will be happier free than cursayed to a man who no longer. than engaged to a man who no longer

"Doubtful": Since your flance so heartily objects to your playing in the orchestra I would not advise you to do so. He probably feels that the

"Well, it wasn't the Hunter's gun nor the limb of a tree. It was some creature of the forest but I couldn't see him. I only know that he was near the bend in the river."

"We are very near the end of our journey." said the King. "The bend in the river is only a little way from here, so be quiet if you want to hear that sound again."

It was a difficult thing for Silky to do. He was used to making all the noise he wanted to. But he did to to be quiet this time for he was anxious to see who this creature was. There are weapons of the spirit whereby Im's avrongeding may be met, provided he is doing wrong. Most if Helen's equipment isn't up to that, she might try dignity, frank consure, silence. Such, things are clean weapons. But Jealousy isn't. It's a dirty bludgeon and its use belittes the user.

Inoise he wanted to. But he did try to be who this creature was.

As they came close to the end. In the river each one-stopped suddenly; she might try dignity, frank consure, silence. Such, things are clean weapons. But Jealousy isn't. It's a dirty bludgeon and its use belittes the user.



other men, you should break your the other three are the same. Please tell us which would be better.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two young girls and deeply in love with two young men two years our senior. We are going to be married the first last business conditions are more two are going to be married the first

Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two young girls and deeply in love with two young men two years our sentor. We are going to be married the first of next year and our folks do not ever, you continue to play, do not go to other towns unless he or your mother accompanies you. You should not go to the movies twith another young man evenings when he works, Unless you care chough for your fance to give up for us is of a different religion while

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150 pairs of Blankets used as samples, at a remarkable saving from regular prices. Here is your opportunity—buy now.

Sample Blankets that sold from \$2.50 to \$24.00, to go on sale

At \$1.00 to \$9.75 Pair

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Another shipment of these High Grade Block Plaid Blankets, extra large size, 72x84 inches, in Pink, Blue, Grey or Tan Plaids; these will be placed on sale in connection with great Sample Blanket Sale for only

\$3.95 Pair

Plain Gray Wool Finish

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\$2.95 Pair SALE OF COMFORTERS

In connection with the Sample Blanket Sale we shall offer some exceptional purchases of fine comforters from a maker who was overstocked. Here are the prices:

\$4.65 Comforters for \$1.98

Silkoline Covered Comforters, Pink or Blue colors, the regular \$4.65 quality there are not many in this lot so come

\$1.98 Each

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Only \$3.95

\$12.75 Comforters, filled with pure lamb's wool, beautifully stitched and come. with plain borders in Gold, Blue, Pink, Lavender; Note This Bargain Special,

For Only \$6.95

ory Dunbar and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

with their grandparents.

CAINVILLE (By Gazette Correspondent.)

FONTANA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Farm Bureau News

HIGH GRADE HERDS ARRANGE PROGRAM IN POPULAR FAVOR FOR COMO MEETING

Haying a Sire
In the opinion of W. J. Dougan and
others it is good business for a farmer
to spend at least 40 per cent of the
total value of his herd for a good istal value of his nerg for a good sire, for the sire is half the herd. Any blooded sire will improve a scrub herd, but it takes a good one to improve high producing cows.

In time, as more farmers raise, pure breds, it will mean that in our contents of the pure breds, it will mean that in our contents of the pure breds, it will mean that it is not because the pure will be a content to the content that the pure will be a content to the c

In time, as an entering the profit they will have ter to sell at a profit they will have to sell at a profit they will have to sell more closely and/keep a high class of pure bred animals. Pure third on Alfalfa, Peter C. : 1:30 p. m.—Where Our Short, L. J. Morriam; Instit tion, 10 minutes. N. A., Restart with and they should have better the profit of apparent. On the other hand, every farmer with a grade here should use the best pure bred sire that his pocket can afford. It is through such sires that improvement in livestock is as-

Advice From Merriman "If the farmer is thinking of going into pure breds, first consider carefully the amount of money you, will have to invest how you are coulpped to handle them, and whether you are a good feeder and a good business man." states the Walworth county agent... "There are many farmers who are good feeders now keeping grades who could make more money with pure breds, and these men should be encouraged to make e. Others are better off grades headed by pure

Meet Low Prices by **Producing Better Is** Statement of Agent

Instead of "cussing" your lack, the ber fellow and the times in general. is the time to get busy figuring you can grow things more on your farm, is the advice by L. J. Merriam, Walworth

"The only way to meet tow prices to produce at less cost," says Mr. lerriman. "With field crops this can e done by increasing the yield per through liming and fertilizing. nd by growing the crops, particu-

mais and give the right feed and

sociation held.
In the morning the visitors were taken to inspect the testing plant. Immediately after lunch the business meeting took place with the election of directors and officers.
President Frank O. Lowden of the national association will make an address. The secretaries of the association in neighboring states have been invited and also dairy professors of combelt universities. Several counties have signified their intention of organizing automobile caravant to of organizing automobile caravant to

ALBANY

(By Gazette Correspondent)
Albuny—The Richard Davis
home is under quarantine. Miss
Allee having tonslitis—Miss Hazel
Krueger, Albany; and Gibert Freitag, Brooklyn; were married Thursday in Evansville and are now in Chleago.—Al Karlan and wife have



You would never guess that she suffered from chronic costiveness—that she had disfiguring pimples, had breath, a torpid liver, sick headaches, and indigestion.

All that is a thing of the past now. She's as healthy, as ahe looks. Her beauty is charming and it is largely due to a regular use of Dilgsin, the tablets which really relieve constitution. They are made

Take Dilaxin FOR NATURAL ACTION



ty. Other speakers will be County Agent L. J. Merriam; N. A. Rasmus-sen, Oshkosh; and J. E. Hayes, Col-legs of Agriculture, Madison. The complete program is as for

Thursday, January 12. Short, L. J. Merriam; Institute Petiand Sell Milk Profitably? N. A. Ras-

mussen.
8 p. m.—One hour program: How Dick Outclessed Tom, local talent; The Farm Beautiful, N. A. Rasmussen.
Friday, January 13.

A Program! Farm Garden.

18 a. m .- A Practical Farm Garden N. A. Rasmussen; Correct Homes for Hens J. B. Hayes. 1:30 p. m.—What Is the Matter With Clover, N. A. Rasmussen; Institute Petition, 10 minutes, N. A. Rasmussen; How Feed Gets Eggs; J. B. Hayes (Less Cows and More Milk,—Test Cows.

Women's Meetings.

The Flome Dressmaker, 1:30 p. m.,

first day.
New Ideas in Family Foods, 1:30 p. m. second day.

Conductors—N. A. Rasmussen, Osh-kosh; Mrs. C. E. Hatch, Milwaukee.

Grading Eggs Pays

Southern Wisconsin farmers can Mosdames C. J. Hesgars, Nels Petermake more money by grading their eggs and shipping to a good city who is in the U. S. navy, is spending eggs and shipping to a good city narket thun they can by selling them n mixed lots to the home grocer. The reason is that the local grocer does not receive sufficient eggs, of uniform high class to make grading

vorth while.
New York is the greatest market The statement by the Walworth county agent continues.

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"It you raise hogs prepare suitable county Farm Burcau.

"It has been my observation that the general farmer who keeps enough poultry to sell eggs can profit by shiming his acceptance.

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JUDA (By Gazette Correspondent.)

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Judn—A Christmas program was held at Methodist church Sunday afternoon.—A Christmas cuntata "The Story of a Star" was given at the Evangelical church.—Mr. and Mrs. Searles are living in the Buptist parsonage.—Miss Ida Wellman, nurse, returned to Madison Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fries and family are moving to Brodhead this week.—A Christmas program was given in the primary room of the Juda schools Friday.—Miss Catherine Cullis died at her home Wednesday and funeral services were held Saturday afternoon.—A Christmas cantata, "Santa's Little Boy" was given at the Eaptist church Friday hight. Santa Chas distributed gifts after the centata.

Milton Jct.

prove Stock.

In Geneva Town Hall

January 13-14

Both ladies and gentlemen will be stock in order to improve. For meat and milk production the high grade is practically as efficient and profit able as the pure bred, and frequently more so. But there is no reason or excuse for the easing of serub of even grade sires.

Buying a Sire

In Geneva Town Hall

January 13-14

Both ladies and gentlemen will be interested in the farmers' institute to be given at the Geneva town hall at Come, Walworth county, Thursday and Friday, January 13th and 14th, and Mrs. G. L. Walters, and Friday, January 13th and 14th, and Mrs. William Kemmerling, January 13th and 14th, and Mrs. William Kemmerling, January 13th and 14th, and Mrs. G. L. Walters, of Milwaukee, will stone, and Anson Rosa were guests of give practically talks in the afternoon of each day that are especially interfered in Rock county should be headed by a blooded sire.

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Orfordville

rading Eggs Pays

for Big City Market

Messionary sowiety of the Lutheran church held its
regular meeting Thursday atternoon
at the home of Mrs. H. N. Hasgars.
The members were a superior of the members of the property of the members of the mem Orfordville for the northwest several ears ago.-Merwin Tollefsrud, who sa student at the Lutherne Theo-

NORTHEAST PORTER

Jenson has returned from Cooksville, where she spent two weeks with her son, Louis.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sommerwald and family spent Christmas at: the Peter Starr home.—Lloyu Peach, Chicago, spent Christmas with the Chicago, spent Christmas with Illinois Holstein

Meeting on Thursday

Thursday, Dec. 29, is Holstein day in Hillinois.

The A. R. O. testing plant at Dixon was opened and the annual meeting of the Illinois Holstein-religious and ship. Holstein day in Hillinois. Holstein-religious constitution held.

In the meaning the case of eggs should for to market every week. If one farmer spend the holiday vacation.—Rev. and does not produce enough to make up a case, two or three greighbors can pool their eggs and ship. Pacific Gardiner, Janesville, and Irving Cardiner, Janesville, and Irving Cardiner and family, spent Christmas day at the William Gardiner rome.—The Ole. Oscar and Louis Kyernes families in the New York market than they can get at home."

Christmas night at the Christmas ni ply of ergs clear across the continent, and make more money selling in the New York market than they can get at home.

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It is moved from the Turn Canfil property to the spend several days with her brother. Glenn—Word has been received of the arrival of a daughter at the Ellmer Lean home.

It is a gain able to be out after his recent liness.—Mrs. Lizio Case was in Janesville over the week end.—Miss Claire Gillette who is attending school at Stevens Point is home for the Christmas vacation.

Works Like a Clock / Cures Colds in 24 Hours

Mrs. Hans Harnack entertained rel-atives Sunday night.—Chicken pox is quite prevalent in the west Center district.—Misses Minnie Milbrandt. district number 1, and Bessle Cun-ningham, district number 2, are an-

Cainville Center.—W. B. Andrew spent Christmas with his son. George and family, Harvard.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gransee. Evansville, attended the Christmas exercises at the course. former's purches.—Bornics , Letts is home for a visit. She expects to go a Madigan soon to work in the uni family went to Janesville Fontana—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cour and daughter, Jacqueline, Mr. and Mrs. Donnis Scanlon, William and Valentine, Scanlon, all of Ckicago. mas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

entertained at a roast goose dinner Christmas having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drevdahl and Mr. and Mrs. John Webber and son

mas in Burlington with their daugh-er.—Albert Goodbout spent Christias in Waukeran.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
East Porter-Mr. and Mrs. Will
Hantke and son, Paul, spent Christmas at the Will Stewart home, Edgerton.—Mrs. Herman Radion, who was operated on at Mercy hospital a week ago, is improving rapidly.—Mrs. Viola. Phillips and children, Dorothy, and Robert, spent Christmas at the Hilton home, Janesville.—Mrs. Frank Hantke and son, Frank, spent Christmas at the Sam. Pringle home, Edgerton.—Mr, and Mrs. Ernest Attlessey and family attended, a family gathering at the Edward Attlessey home. Fullon, Christmas day.—The program and Christmas tree exercises at the Stevens school Friday might was well attended.—Misses Emma and Madeline Manthel, Janesville, spent the week-end at the Albert Schultz home.—Miss. Edm. Barrett, Center, spent, a few days at the E. Fox home last week, J. E. Farrington and family entertained several relatives and friends at Christmas dinner.

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Footville— Christmas exercises a condensery in that city.—Mrs. Bitto with a tree were held at the Christian church Friday night and at the Methodist church Saturday night.—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mattlee are the fahl entertained at a roast goose dinner Christmas day. The guests

and sons, Lewis, and way sawed wood for Peter Barrett daughter. Bona, Mrs. Tuesday afternoon.—Miss Katherine

Tropy. A reunion of the Honeysett family was held Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schumach-er.—Mrs. George Bush left Saturday (By Gazette Correspondent.) orter—Haroid Casey, Camp Grant, spent Christmas at the home of parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Casey. for Burlington to spend the holidays

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latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

SOUTHWEST LIMA (By Gazette Correspondent.) Southwest Lima-Mr. and

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Charles Braun and three children and Charles Braun and three Chineses at the Charles Braun home, Milton, Christmas day,—Mrs. Fred Wagner is recovering from her illness.—Mrs. George Green under went an operation for appendicitis Sunday mornation for appendicitis Sunday mornation for appendicitis Sunday mornations. belonging to Armiel Frank were killed Monday night when struck by the 5:30 Chicago, Milwaukoc & St.

Fulton-A watch party will be held at the Fulton community hall Saturpert and Chester Murwin are home from the University of Wisconsin to the Christmas vacation.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kramer, Junesville, spent Christmas at the John Kramer

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Chicago Review.
Chicago Heview.
Chicago—Although wheat showed wakness at the opening Thirsday, the market soon railied and in some cases scored gains. Strength in the corn market tended also to encourage buying of wheat. Opening quotations, varied from %c to 1%c lower, with May 31.14% @ 1.35% and July \$1.04% @ 1.35% but the region was complete.

veries.
Hogs were weak.
Chicago Table.
Open High Low

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May Chiengo Cash Market.

Chiengo.—Wheat: No. 3 red \$1.14½;
No. 1 hard \$1.15½:
Corn: No. 2 mixed 49@49¼c; No. 2 yellow 49½c.
Oats: No. 2 white 37½@39¼c; No. 2 white 37½@39¼c; No. 2 white 37½@39¼c; No. 2 Rye: Nominal.
Barley: 51@62c.
Timothy seed: \$5.00@5.10

36 %c. Rye: No. 2, 88c. Barley: Malting 52@61c; Wisconsin 55@61c; feed and rejected 46@51c. Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$20.50@21.00; No. 2, \$18.50@12.50.

LIVESTOCK

\$4.00@4.50.\footnote{MHvmukec.} MHvmukec.\footnote{MHvmukec.} Dattle: 500; steady: caives 2,500; 25@50c higher; veal: caives bulk \$8.50@9.00.
Hogs: 3,000; 35@50c lower; bulk 200 pounds down \$7.25@7.75; bulk 200 lbs. up \$6.75@7.50.
Sheep: 200; steady.

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WOOL MARKETS.

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Milton, Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court Couse, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of May. A. D. 1922, being May End, 1922, at 3 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adusted:

All Claims against Albert L. Gage, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

All Claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 28th day of April. A. D. 1822, or he barred.

Dated December 28th, 1921.

By the Court, CHARLES L. FIFTELD,

Ribs: \$7.50@8.50.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 83 cars, compared with 139 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1. northern \$1.284@1.334; Dec. \$1.264; May \$1.234; July \$1.194; Corn: No. 3 yellow 40@404c.
Onts: No. 3 white 214@314c. / Barley: 36@49c.
Ryc: No. 4. 794@88c.
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No. 2 wheat 364.030; No. 2 white 364.030; No. 2 Ryc: No. 2 88c.

By the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

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In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 17th day of January, 1922, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of J. T. Waggener for the adjustment and allowance of his final account as Guardian of the Estante of Lucy J. Miller, into of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of Said estate, to such other

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 2nd, 1922, at nino o'clock A. M., all calams against Thomas Jurk, late of the Town of Johnstown, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be file? in said court on oy before April 1st, 1922, or parried.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
Roger G. & Robert J. Countingham,
Attorneys for Administrator.

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NOUTCE is hereby given, that at a program of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on May 2d, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Charles Campbell, late of the Township of Janesville, Rock County. Wisconsin, on May 2d, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Charles Campbell, late of the Township of Janesville, Rock County. Wisconsin, on May 2d, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Charles Campbell, late of the Township of Janesville, Rock County. Wisconsin, on May 2d, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Charles Campbell, late of the Township of Janesville, Rock County. Wisconsin, on May 2d, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Charles Campbell, late of the Township of Janesville, Rock County. Wisconsin, on May 2d, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Charles Campbell, late of the Township of Janesville, Rock County. Wisconsin, on May 2d, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Charles Campbell, late of the Township of Janesville, Rock County. Wisconsin, on May 2d, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Charles Campbell, late of the Township of Janesville, Rock County. Wisconsin, on May 2d, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Charles Campbell, late of the Township of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on May 2d, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims against Charles Campbell, late of the Township of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, and the County of Campbell, late of the To

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In Probate.

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The application of Margaret E. Gray for the appointment of an Administrator, of the estate of Charles C. Gray, into of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

By the Court.
CHARLES L. FIFFIELD.
County Judge.
Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

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persons as are by law entitled there Onted December 21st, 1931

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

G. McWilliams, Attorney for Guardian.

e barred. Dated Dec. 21, 1921.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

Chleuro.—A little more demand for % blood wools, which have been more quiet than most other kinds, is a recent feature of the trade. Eisewhere the tone continues very good, with activity as good as for some time back and an excellent amount of wool moving, considering the holiday season.

auction sales schoduled for this week, and private sales were not many, buyers preferring to wait for the special sale Saturday, at which 300 or more horses from the Western Sugar company. The Fair and the N. K. Fairbank company are to be offered. This sale, buyers believe, will bring out-some good horses, and an excellent attendabce is expected. Drafters and good wagon horses will predominate. The accumulation of horses for the next regular auctions, Jan. 2 and 3, is expected to amount to 600 head are over, bringing the total to be disposed of from Saturday to Tuesday near the 1,000 mark.

Prevailing quotations on the market here follow: 1.04%, but the reaction was complete within an hour.
Subasquently talk of liberal purchases of seed wheat for Russia helped to lift the market. somewhat. Prices closed unsettled. 160% one higher, with May \$1.17% 20.17% and July \$1.04% 20.05%.
Fussian relief purchases, together with the reduction of the government crop estimate, had a bullish influence on corn. After opening unchanged to %c higher, May \$4% 254%c, the market advanced moderately all around. In the later dealings, the December delivery underwent a material sag. The market closed unsettled. %c net decline to %c advance, with May \$50 55%c.

Close

were the heavlest of the rails, averaging one point declines. Pressure against Burns Brothers and some of the low grade oils, metals and specialties became more insistent. American Cotton Oil preferred, Gulf States Stoel, International Nickel and Chino Copper lost 1 to 2½ points. The reaction was partly checked before noon. Call money opened at five percent. cent. Wednesday's unexpected tightening

such prices as are obtained by the farmers' pools—are as follows: Fine stuple, 31@25c; ½ blood stable, 31@ 32c; ½ blood stable, 31@ 32c; ½ blood, 23@33c; blood wools, 25@33c; ½ blood, 23@33c; low ½ blood, 18@20c; braid, 13@15c, western territory wools bring 2@4c less than corresponding grades of native wools in most cases.

HORSE MARKET.

Chienco—There were no regular auction sales scheduled for this week, and private sales were not many, buyors preferring to wait for the spe-

cent.

Wednesday's unexpected tightening of call money rates to 5½ per cent accounted for the hesitant and irregaling tone of the stock market at the opening. Some of the Investment rails were fractionally higher and such specialties as Sears-Roebuck, Famous Players and Davison Chemical registered similar gains. The independent steels were lower, however, and heaviness was shown by prominent oils, motors, Burns Brothers and Columbia Graphophone preferred. Cables announcing the failure of an important Italian banking institution caused moderate reactions in the leading foreign exchanges.

Oils, chemicals, equipments and coppers furnished the basis of another selling movement later. The list almost as a whole established lowest prices in the final hour. The close was heavy. Liberty issues cased, but the general bond list was steady.

Liberty Honds.

New York.—(At nean) 3½ \$ \$9.70; first 48 \$97.10 bid; second 4½ \$ \$97.81; fourth 4½ \$ \$97.41; first 4% \$ \$0.06.

(Closed) 3½ \$ \$42.25 first 4% \$ \$7.10 bid; second 4½ \$ \$90.80; first 4¼ \$ \$7.10; second 4½ \$ \$90.80; first 4¼ \$ \$97.10; second 4½ \$ \$97.10; victory 3½ \$ \$100.06; Victory 4½ \$ \$100.08.

fourth 414s \$97.16; Victory \$100.06; Victory 414s \$100.08.

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Atchison
Atl., Gulf & W. Indies
Baldwin Locomotive
Baltimore & Ohio
Eathlehera Steel "B" Chicago.—Cattic: 12.000; good. to best steers steady, medium slow, lower; yearling steers and heirers irm, some yearlings above \$10.00; bulk beef steers \$5.75 &5.10; she stock and slockers steady, bulls 15@25c higher: yeal calves 25c higher.

Hogs: 50.000; 25@35c lower than Hogs: 50.000; 25@35c lower than Wednesday's average; heavy butchers top \$\$1.0; for underweights, 150 to 160 pound kinds, \$\$.00; hulk average; heavy butchers top \$\$1.0; for underweights, 150 to 160 pound kinds, \$\$.00; hulk average; heavy butchers top \$\$1.0; for underweights, 150 to pounds, \$7.15@ 7.50; pigs top \$\$.25.

Sheep: 15.000; steady; fat lambs to packers \$11.25@11.65; good 90 pounds \$7.15@ Cuba Cane Sugar.

South \$t. Paul.—Cattle; 900; slow to 25c lower; best lot steers \$1.25@ 3.50; stocks \$1.500; canners and cutters bulk \$2.25@ 3.00; hologna bulls \$2.25@3.50; stocks ers and feeders bulk \$2.55@3.50; stocks ers and feeders bulk ers a

Shahzada enjoying a large yawn in his stable after the first 60 miles.

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usual terms. Demand moderate,
movement slow, sacked round whites
United States grade No. 1, 21.70@1.85;
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light by growers; bulk round whites
United States grade No. 1, at Waupaca, \$1.25; at other Wisconsin points
prices ranged from \$1.00@1.35.
Comment—Notwithstanding the usual holiday dullness, the f. o. b. marlet in line with the larger markets
made a substantial advance for stock
on carlot sacked basis. Many handlers are looking for a continuation
of this condition in the new year.

Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market steady, jobbing sales, United States grade No. 1sacked round whites, \$1.90@2.10; unclassified stocks, \$1.50@1.85; rurals in
half barrel crates mostly \$2.25.

Wisconsin Shipping point information:
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Somers and Appleton—Deniand and movement good, market steady; prices to growers. f. o. b. United. States grado No. 1. Danish type, \$42@44; bulk per ton.
Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market steady: jobbing sales, bushet baskots, Holland type, \$1.35@145; barrels \$3.75.
Chicago—3 Wisconsin arrivals, 18 cars on track, demand and movement slow, market firm. Wisconsin Danish type, bulk per ton, delivered, \$35.
Milwaukee—Demand and movement moderate, market steady; jobbing sales, sacked yellow and red globes, \$5 per cwt.



A five-day endurance test for horses was a feature of the Arab-Horse Society exhibit, which was held on the Southdowns at Lowes, England, recently. Each horse cntered in the test was supposed to cover a sixty-mile, course on each of the five days carrying 13 stone. The photo shows, "Shebrada" one of the entries, after his first sixty

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16 Milch Cows; 4 2-year-old Heifers; 1 Durham Bull; 3 Sows; 22 Pigs; 9 Shoats; 6 Head Horses, 1200-1400 pounds.

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corn planter, I cultivator, I tobacco setter, I stubble plow. I hav rake, 1 steel drag, 1 wagon, 1 single row tobacco plow, 2 sets The wool trade in the midwest is generally looked upon as in a very good position and prices are wells maintained, although there is nothing in the situation to warrant any very sharp rise in prices. Buyers, are willing to buy freely at present leveling asked.

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Milwaukee Bright Spots Booked for Game Here, Jan. 4

LAKOTA CARDINALS BRINGING UP FATHER TO STAGE BATTLE FOR STATE HONORS

ville basketball fans in recent years will be served at the Coliseum rink here next Wednesday night when the Lakota Cardinals will clash with the Bright Spots, the whirlwind Milwaukee team which is laying claims to the state championship. With such men as Mike Knapp. former than the state of the state mer Lakota star, and Feeney, former ly of the Red Crowns and the Chica-go Big Pive, the Bright Spots are having a brilliant season, havong won

The Eright Spots added another victhe Bright spots added under victory. Wednesday hight, when they defeated the Chicago Nationals, 30 to 27, in a sensational game at the Auditorium in Milwaukee. The Mationals are a new Chicago aggregation.

Announcement of the signing of the contract with Manager O'Connor of the Bright Spots was made Thursday; by Manager Joseph Denning of the Cardinals. The contract calls for a eturn game at the Milwaukee Aud-

"This will be the highest priced professional team ever brought to Janesville for a basketball game," dedared Managor Denning. "Several days ago I announced there would be no more home games for the Cardinals, but I went out and got this game, believing the public would turn out to see a championship match. If this game goes over big, other top-notch teams will be brought here." The meeting of the two teams has long been hoped for by local fans. It will be a conflict between fives that have not just a game this year and should develop into a battle to ap-pease the hunger of every basketball

—Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923—

New Coaching System Opens at Indiana U.

inotoall training is being worked out at indiana university for introduc-lion next fail, according to Roscoe (Cow) Minton, tormer indiana grid-iron star and coach of the freshman squad last season. The plans were let out at the recent banquet here of the Indianapolis Alumni for the team, Here are some of the proposals:

"Dates" will be barred com-pletely during football seasons at indiana hereafter.

Indiana hereafter.

All "he-men" are expected to try out for the football team.
Only a physician's certificate of inability will prevent a student, who does not upper in football togs from being placed on the "stacker" list.

Preshmen will be taught football instead of trying to loarn the plays of the different clevens ladiana will meet during the season.

Second third or fourth elevens, will be used for the varsity battering ram, so the freshmen, when they become eligible for about football instead of merely having a conglomerate mass of plays as used by the universities of the central west running of the central west running through their heads.

-Pin Meet, Janeaville, 1923-

MOST OF 1922 GRID CAPTAINS PLAY IN LINE

Line players, who outnumber backfield men in the ratio of 7 to 4 on a football team, have failed to show a similar proportion in the elections of captalins for next season. In a list of 50 captalins announced since the close of the 1921 season 21 are backfield players and 29 are linesmen. Of the line players, nine are guards, seven are tackles, seven are ends and six are centers. Following is a list of colleges, with captalins-elect for 1922 and the positions played by each of the tuture leaders:

—Pla Meet, Janesville, 1922—

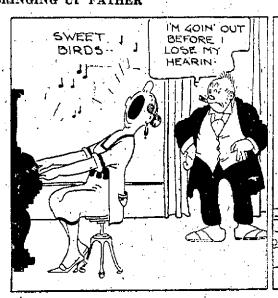
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The Beloit Fairies are booked to meet the Belvidere Union club at the hill gym in Beloit. Thursday night. Several from here will attend. The Belvidere five is that which gave the Lakota Cardinals such a hard game several weeks ago, the Cards emerging victorious in an over-time five minute period.

The Meet Janesville, 1922—

SPORT AT WISCONE









Grid Coaches Organize and Hit Pro Game

resenting every section of the country met here and formed the American Pootball Conches' association, the outgrowth of an idea promulthe outgrowth of an idea promulgated last year by Maj. «Charles D. Daly; West Polut's coach. The meeting was attended by about 100

Daly, West Point's coach. The meeting was attended by about 130 coaches.

The western intercollegiate conference was represented by Jack Wilce of Ohio State, Fielding H. Yost of Michigan, and Dr. H. L. Williams of Michigan, and Dr. H. L. Williams of Michigan, and Dr. H. L. Williams of Michigan.

One of the most important recommendations was that of a definite stand in the matter of professional football. After a discussion, Wilce of Ohio State moved that it be accepted as the sense of the meeting that professional football was detrimental to the best interests of American football and American youth, and that the football coaches lend their influence to discourage the professional game. The motion was adopted unanimously.

Among other topics that came up were those relating to clipping and shift plays. It was voted to recommend the rules be altered to prevent clipping from behind and compelling players in shift plays to come to a complete stop before snapping the ball.

The following officers were elected.

Maj. C. D. Daly of West Point.

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Maj. C. D. Daly of West Point,
prosident: John Heisman, University of Pennsylvania, vice president;
Dr. J. W. Wilce of Ohio State, secretary-tressurer.

—Pin Meet, Janesville, 1920.—

Pinky Has K.O. Blow; Dangerous to Mr. Leonard

BY T. S. ANDREWS

Ever since Richie Mitchell, went down to defeat before Champion Benny Leonard, the other distributions named ber of the Mitchell family—Pinkyber so the Mitchell family—Pinkyber so been weiting for the time when he might have a change egainst the fittle holder and endeavor to square matters for the elder by them. The younger Mitchell has not been in too big a hury for such a meeting, but has taken his time. The time has arrived now, has clinches with prived now, as clinches with Leonard for New Year's (Monday) afternoon in Milworkey.

sociated by his classmates, the coeds in particular, it is said.

—Pin Meet, Jancaville, 1923—

Bob Martin Is

Hurt in Crash

Term Alta, W. Va.—Bob Martin, heavyweight champion boxer of the American Expeditionary forces, was injured near his home here Wednesday, when his automobile overlassed, when his automobile overlassed on a curve.

His face was cut, and attending physicians said his chest was injured by the steering shaft. While they did not believe he was in a serious condition, members of his family have been summoned to his bed-side.

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Relie 9 of the City league was rescinded and a new rule substituted as follows; "Where a men is absent when his teams bowls he is to be given a score of 135. The same scale in the beautiful as follows; "Where a men is absent when his teams bowls he is to be given a score of 135. The same scale in the beautiful as follows; "Where a men is absent when his teams bowls he is to be given a score of 135. The same scale in the beautiful as follows; "Where a men is absent when his teams bowls he is to be given a score of 135. The same scale in the health when his teams bowls he is to be given a score of 135. The same scale in the beautiful as follows; "Where a men is absent when his teams bowls he is to be given a score of 135. The same scale in the scale position meeting.

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Wertin was to have left here Wednesday night for New York to start training for a series of bouts during the next three montas. Soon after the extent of his injuries because known his manager was summoned from the East.

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Elkhorn Beats

Hartland, 33-23

Elkhorn—The Elkhorn American Legion team, playing without the services of Capt, Lyons, bowed to the superior team work of the Hartland Legion five in a game at the high school gym, Tuesday night, 33-23. It was a real fight from start to finish Birdell Reed and Burhaus starred for the losers and Weber, for Hartland.

similar proportion in the of captalist for next seat a list of 50 captalists and since the close of the 1921 care backfield players and nesmen. Of the line players are guards, seven are and sand six are Following is a list of colth captains-elect for 1922 positions played by each titre leaders:

Meet, Janewvilic, 1922—

STOCLASH

With BELVIDERE
Holt Fairies are booked to

Eikhorn Hartland
Burhaus. rf Weber
Reed. rf Hesse
Adams. lf Gerbensky
Peck and Burhaus c J, Jungbluth Optiz rg R Jungbluth O'Keele lg Polaski Ellsworth ig —Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923—

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A. E. Bergman, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. has received a request from Ernest F. Agnew, of Milton Junction wanting to arrange a mone with a Janeaville basketball team of 12 or 14 years. They want to play in Janeaville.

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Edgerton High School Basket Ball Quintet



Merrick Is Elected to Head City E

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

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place by taking three straight from the Bake-Rites. Despite the three defeats, the Bake-Rites continue to hold third position. The only change in the lengue standings ame when the Gazette beat the group team at the old church in Empanesville Pure Milk going into fourth place and sending the Lewis ting revenge for the defeat adminisquinton Suits into fifth. Both these games were at the West Side alleys. At the East Side alleys, the Shurtleft five took two out of three from the Cronin Dairy squad and the Kelly-Springfields added three more wins when the Lewis Knitting forfeited. forfeited."
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Zigler	162	160		
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zette, 848. High team score, fotal three games, Cazette, 2343. High individual score, Cannon, 200. Second high individual score, Chil-son, 182.

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High team score, single game, Merrick Dairy, 319:
High team score, total three games, Merrick Dairy, 2583.
High individual score, Dunstad, 205Second high individual score, Merrick, 204.

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BEATS PURPLE STARS

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FORFEIT.

High team score, single game, Kelly-Springfields, 885.

High team score, total three games, Kelly-Springfields, 2440.

High individual score, King, 218.

Second high individual score, Cleveland, 190.

-Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-EMERALD GROVE IS WINNER OVER ROCK PRAIKIE FIVE, 19-16

The Emerald Grove five is composed of W. Ranson, center; Roy Larson, rf.; G. Larson, lf.; M. Boltz, rg., and Dave Clark, lg.

The Rock Prairie team is Arthur McLay, center; H. Lloyd, rf.; H. Herlunge, lf.; E. Lloyd, rg.; and George

Emerald Grove will play against the Clinton HI-M club team at Clin-ten, Friday night. -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923.

SPORTING BRIEFS

St. Taul-St. Paul Athletic Club nockey team defeated Columbus club of Winnipeg at hockey 8 to 3.

New York—Connell Tied, New York university and the College of the City of New York, defeated the University of Pennsylvania in the fourth round of the intercollegiate choss leggie tournament.

St. Louis—Benny Levy of Canton. O. defeated Jimmy Murphy of St. Louis in 10 rounds. -Pin Meet; Janesville, 1023.

BEATS PURPLE STARS

Inne toam. traile powers, its present power Chicago meets Know college Thurs- ing limited to recommendations.

MAKOONS BEAT CRANE
IN ROUGH GAME, 47-17
Chicago five vanquished Crane college in a rough game at Bartlett gym Tuesday night, 47 to 17. For the first time this year the Marcons evidenced real basket shooting form.

"Bil" McGuire Taken A game is scheduled here against Coigate lon New Year's eve.—Pln Meet, Janeaville, 1023—

TEAM PILOT A

THLETIC ALLIANCE
URGED AT MEETING
New York—Football was the principal topic for discussion as the principal topi New York—Football was the principal topic for discussion at the convention of the National Collegiate Athletic association which opened today. One proposal will be an alliance of intercollegiate athletic associations and socional conferences throughout the country with the N. C. A. A. In order to give it administrative powers, its present power bediened on the ground that he traily powers, its present power bediened on the ground that he

TEAM PILOT BERTH St. Louis-George Sisler, star first

baseman of the St. Louis Americans,

HIS DAD, DECLARES CHAMP'S MANAGER

New York—Jake Scinefer is a greater player than his dad!"
That from Charles Tenne, manager of the new 18:2 champion, who also guided the affairs of his famous father.

Recently, when interviewed, young

Recently, when interviewed, young Jake said there were a lot of hard shots for him, but all were easy for his dad. That was a hice speech.

Tenne, however, says the son feat greater player than the father. Here is now he put it:

"I consider young Jake a better player than his father ever was. His dad had the fault of not keeping in the best physical condition, a fault of the billiardists of years ago.

"In technique, Jake Jr., is the superior player of his famous sire. As a masso player he is even greater than Horemans, the Belgian star, "In Chicago, he made a record run of 489, in Philiadelphia, 217, in Cleveland 306 and recently in New York

"These runs not only stamp him as a greater player than his father, but the greatest billiard player in the world today."

and 305 and recently in New York

BRIGHT SPOTS TRIM CHICAGO NATIONALS Milwaukee-The Milwaukee Bright Spots, state basketball champions,

defeated the Chicago Nationals here last night 30 to 27. -Pin Meet, Janesville, 1923-PORT WASHINGTON WINS
Port Washington—The American
Legion ibasketball team of Port
Washington added another victory to

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Rubber heels, high shoes \$6.95 Women's Brown Kid Shoes with Military Heels \$7.50 values at \$5.95

Women's Black Kid Shoes with Military heels, \$6.50 Women's Black Kid Shoes with

Military Heels, \$10 values at \$7.45

Women's Black and Brown Kid Oxfords, Military Heels, \$6.50 values Growing Girls' Brown and Black

Calf Oxfords, very special Men's Black and Brown Calf Shoes, \$5.00 values

Men's Brown Calf Shoes, new square toes, \$6.50 Children's Black Calf

Shoes, \$2.50 values Misses' Black Calf Shoes \$3:00 values at

Little Gents' Black Calf Shoes \$2.50 values at ... \$1.75 Shoes, gunmetal bluchers \$3.00 value

BOYS'

SWEATERS

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